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Police Proceedings .- Thursday, Dec. 19 .-Beni Bevery, John Coffee, Fred, Ruck, and John Chisenball, drunk and disorderly. Mrs. E. Sullivan, drunk and dis rderly. Bail \$100 for four months. Workhouse.

Adam Adolph, obtaining goods from Dodge & Deitz under false pretences. Bail in \$300 to an-

swer a felony. John O'Donnell, cutting Thomas Young. Dis-

New York Bar, is a circumstance which affects States vessels were not believed. New York Bar, is a circumstance which affects the whole status of that bar in Eoglish professional estimation. Mr. Edwin James has been formally deprived of his professional rank in this country for reasons which, after ample and patient judicial inquiry by the bench of his inn, have satisfied a dignified and dispassionate tribunal that he is unworthy to practice in an English Court of Justice. Such a degradation is no light matter, and is not inflicted lightly. When Mr. James—on the bidding of a nobleman, whose on the bidding of a nobleman, whose James—on the bidding of a nobleman, whose name has been very properly kept from the public, but is perfectly well known in legal circles—resigned the representation of Marylebone, and command Fort Barrancas, Fort McRe, the Navy Yard, and the other rebel fellowing the control of the control retired from the clubs of which he was a member, his social fall was complete. But the professional seal remained to be put upon his sentence. That seal has been put, and Mr. James is now debarred." To which the Liverpool Times replies: "The trial, if it were one, was conducted with closed doors, and appears to have been as inscrutable as the doings of the inquisition. Those who are now censuring the American Bar for their reception of Mr. James, ought to have raised their voices against the system of secrecy under which he was a member of fortifications. The work was commenced in 1828 and finished in 1858, and cost nearly one million of dollars. At the commencement of hostilities the armament of Fort Pickens consisted of: In bastion, twenty-rix 25 pounders, sixty-four 82-pounders, in barbate, the Navy Yard, and the other rebel fortifications.

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ship in the Waterloo docks, he hastened home and offered his services to the Government. As Bay, and directly facing the entr acting master of one of the gunboats he was wounded in the battle : but as soon as the tournquet had been applied to his leg he demanded that he should be taken on deck again, where, without a sigh or groan escaping him, he witnessed the magnificent ending of the contest. The only shot that took effect was the one that has made him a cripple for life. But he says that "that shot," which he has preserved, "is priceless, and that he will hand it down to his children as a suggestion to them, if they should over be called upon to offer their blood for their country." He is proud, he says, that he has lost one leg for the cause, and is ready to offer the other one if a future occasion should demand another

that Lieut. Hickman, an estimable citizen of Lexgton, lost his life at the Fair Grounds near that city on Wedne dsy under peculiar circumstances.

There had been a fire within the enclosure, and many visitors had been permitted to pass the lines of Col. Grigeby's Guards, the regia-cut being quartered there. When the visitors attempted to leave the grounds, however, they were required to give the countersign, a precaution which had not been observed when the party entered. Thus Lieutenant Hickman was stopped by the sentry, who demanded the password. Mr. city on Wedne day under peculiar circumstances.

There had been a fire within the enclosure, and the sentry, who demanded the password. Mr. Hickman expressed his ignorance of the word, when the sentinel asked him whether he was a Union man or a secessionist, a procaution which would seem unnecessary, as Mr. H. wore the U. S. uniform. Mr. Hickman playfully remarked that he was "secesh," when the sentry stepped back, presented his gun, and told the lieutenant to repeat that remark, which he did without considering the consequences, when the gund fired, inflicting upon Mr. Hickman a fatal wound. The deceased was very active in assisting Col. Worley in the enlistment of troops, and was an active, energetic young man. His death is to be deviced.

a few days since a gentleman stopped at an auction establishment in that city and found among the goods offered for sale a small rifle (breechding) which formerly belonged to the Prince substitute for coffer:

Take sweet po'atoes, cut them fine enough to dry conveniently, and when dried, to grird conveniently and when the season of the year, or by the sun when that will do it; grind and use, mixed with the motto, Par crucem and coronams. The weapon is a very handsome one, and a considerable advance has been offered for the purchass. How the rifle came from the hands the purchase. How the rifle came from the hands of the "heir apparent" to an auction room is a

mystery.

The English Naval Force Available.—
The three classes of English reserve vessels c mprise eight line-of-battle ships, six frigates, five correttes, and twelve sloops, mounting a grand total of 4.861 guns. The steam gunboats attached are rot included, which are 21 in number, with 42 guns. This, however, does not include the gunboats and mortar vessels laid up. The list is confined entirely to effective vessels at preservent confined entirely to effective vessels at the preservent confined entirely to effective vessels at the preservent confined entirely to effect to this, then, let the Stright Co. L. S. MATTHEWS, 194 Fourth et.

The English and price or could be rendered so with little delay. The ships in commission for service at Portsmouth Milnes's fiset, on the North American station,

judgment on the points of international dispute, are esteemed very highly, but last month he was at Washington in consultation with Lord Lyons,

iment New York Volunteers, who was wounded on the night of the 15th of September, while on picket duty at Ball's Cross Reads, Va., died at 5 o'clock on Thursday evening, at the Providence Hospital, Washington. Captain Kerrigan is a brother of Colonel Kerrigan, of the 25th Regiment, now on trial before a court martial.

Horn R. Kneass, Ecq, of Philadelphia, a well known Democratic politician, died on Thureday last. At one time he held the office of District Attorney, until superseded by Wm. B. Reed, late Minister to China. The deceased was a inent member of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, having at one time held the office of Grand Master of the Order in Pennsylvania, and subsequently Grand Sire of the Order throughout the Union. In private life the deceased was esteemed as an amiable and kind-hearted gentle-

DEBADFUL CATASTROPHE AT EDINBURG, SCOT-lapsing inwards; twenty-two bodies have been taken out dead, and about twelve injured. The setate and steamboat advertisements, sheriffe' numissioners' sales, patent medicine, theatries, or similar advertisine, not published by the year, and steambard for chaffable institutions, fave compared, and other public meetings, and such like, and the section of the public meetings are such as the public meeting and other public meetings.

AMPBITHEATRE BURNED.—We regret to learn that the amphitheatre attached to the Fair Grounds at Lexington was destroyed by fire last night. The fire is supposed to have been the result of carelessness on the part of the troops quartered upon the grounds of the association.

Mr. Dean Richmond has presented Mrs. S. D. Flanders, wife of Judge Flanders, who is now confined in Fort Lafayette, with a check for \$100,

Aaron Jones, the pugilist, is at Mobile, where he officiates in some connection with the City Troop or Home Guard. The 1st regiment Vermont cavalry, Col.

emuel B. Platt, said to be the finest cavalry regiment raised in any of the States, passed through New York on Monday last. Com'th by Mary Yauner vs. Rose Sweeny, peace warrant. Own bond of each in \$100 for leave Boston the present week for Texas. It is said that the First Massachusetts will

Gen. Rosecrans returned to Wheeling from Cincinnati on Monday.

PENSACOLA HARBOR AND DEFENCES .- Notwithstanding the general credulity of the public when reading descriptions of engagements on The admission of Mr. Edwin James to the land and sea, which come to them through rebel American bar appears to have given deep offences to some of the London newspapers. For instance, ing opened fire upon the rebel batteries received we see it declared that "the cordial reception given to Mr. James, late Queen's counsel, pt the relative to the injuries inflicted upon the United

who are now consuring the American Bar for their reception of Mr. James, ought to have raised their voices against the system of secrecy under which he was convicted at home."

A Gallant Seaman.—At the Navy Heepital in Brooklyn there is a gallant officer, whose leg was torn off by a round shot during the late engagement at Port Reyal. This officer, in whose veins flows the good old Revolutionary blood was in command of a vessel at Liverpool when the news reached England of the infamous opening of the war at Fort Sampter. Leaving his which is the Wester deals and the secretary which mounts some ten or twelve guns.

FORT MIREA.

Almost immediately opposite Pickens is Fort McRea, a powerful and castie-like masonory structure, built on a low sand spit of the main lad. It guards the wast side of the mouth of Peneacola Bay. McRea is a bastion fort, built of Peneacola Bay. McRea is a bastion fort, built of Peneacola Bay. McRea is a bastion fort, built of Peneacola Bay. McRea is a bastion fort, built of Peneacola Bay. McRea is a bastion fort, built of Peneacola Bay. McRea is a bastion fort, built of Peneacola Bay. McRea is a bastion fort, built of Peneacola Bay. McRea is a bastion fort, built of Peneacola Bay. McRea is a bastion fort, built of Peneacola Bay. McRea is a bastion fort, built of Peneacola Bay. McRea is a bastion fort, built of Peneacola Bay. McRea is a bastion fort, built of Peneacola Bay. McRea is a bastion fort, built of Peneacola Bay. McRea is a bastion fort, built of Peneacola Bay. McRea is a bastion fort, built of Peneacola Bay. McRea is a bastion fort, built of Peneacola Bay. McRea is a bastion fort, built of Peneacola Bay. McRea is a bastion fort, built of Peneacola Bay. McRea is a bastion fort, built of Peneacola Bay. McRea is a bastion fort, built of Peneacola Bay. McRea is a bastion fort, built of Peneacola Bay. McRea is a bastion fort, built of Peneacola Bay. McRea is a bastion fort, built of Peneacola Bay. McRea is a bastion fort, built of Peneacola Bay. McRea is a bastion fort, built of Peneac

FORT BARRANGAS.
Fort Barrangas, on the north side of Pensacola Bay, and directly facing the entrance to remouth, was erected on the site of an old Spanish fort. It is a bastioned work of heavy masonry, and mounts about fifty guns. In the rear of the fort is a redoubt, from which, in time of action, Barrancas receives reinforcements. In the flank efences of the fort several twenty-four pound lowitzers have been mounted.

SAND BATTERIES.

Extensive tand batteries, at a considerable distance spart, have been erected along the head of the bay. Those batteries are substantially made and heavily mounted.

At the Hospital Gen. Bragg has for some months past had his headquarters. Adjoining are the general barracks, a large three story building. A railroad connects the barracks with the reboubt above referred to.

Pensacola Bay is twenty-seven miles long, and its broadest part twelve miles in width. It is accessible to trigates of large size, there being twenty-one feet of water on the bar. The harbor is completely land-locked and the readstead capacious.

warrington is the post village of Escambia county, and is situated some distance below Pencacola.

SUBSTITUTE FOR COFFEE, -- A writer for the ubstitute for coffee:

POPULATION OF THE GLOBE.-A professor of mount 342 guns. The total number of guns in the ships enumerated before is 225, while Admiral researches respecting the population of the globe. The following is the result:

Milnes's fiset, on the North American station, amounts to 872 guns.

The British Consul at New Orleans and The Slidell-Mason Affair.—A New Orleans correspondent of the Charleston Courier, writing in reference to the scizare of Slidell and Mason, communitates the following: "The British Consul here immediately justified the act, and went to the trouble of supplying English legal authority to appear in a leader of one of our city journals. Neither the research of Mr. Muir, nor his judgment on the points of international dispute,

and the prompt inclination to the Consul to justify Lincoln may be the result of indications of British policy communicated to his lerdship."

Captain Thomas Kerrigan, of the 25th Regiment New York Volunteers, who was wounded when the world was a summer of the world with the consultation of the consultati

### A FREE GIFT.

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at the office of the City Engineer until Friday, December 20th, 1861, at 12 o'clock M., to dig and wall a cistern at the intersection of Third and Brecknridge streets. Usual security required.

J. M. DELPH, Mavor.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, Dec. 16, 1861. d17 d4

Notice to Sidewalk Pavers. SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at the ffice of the undersigned, till 12 o'clock Friday, becomber 20, 1861, to execute the following

Notice to Cistern Diggers.

work, viz.:

To recurb and repaye the unfinished portion of he sidewalk on the south side of Green stseet, from the east line of W. P. Hahn's lot to the west of Floyd street. from the east line of W. P. Hahn's lot to the west of Floyd street.

To grade and pave the sidewalks on both sides of Broadway, from Campbell street to the bridge.

To recurb, repave, and widen a portion of the sidewalk on the west side of Second street, from Main to Market.

To recurb and repave the unfinished portion of the sidewalk on the north side of Main street, from Cable to Webster.

To recurb and repave the sidewalk on the west side of Jackson street, from Market toward Main 204 feet to an alley.

Usual security required.

J. M. DELPH, Mayor.

Mayor's Office, Dec. 16, 1861.

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Notice to Owners of Property.

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GRADING AND PAVING OF SIDE-WALKS.

The owners of lots and parts of lots designated below are hereby informed that ordinances have been passed by the General Council, approved and published, requiring the grading and paving of the sidewalks in front of their respective lots, and if they fail to have the same properly done within thirtys day from the date hereof, the work will be done under a contract at the expense of lot owners, as provided for in the 3d section of the 7th article of the City Charter, all drains from lo's or houses to be conveyed under the sidewalks in iron pipes, in accordance with the ordinances regulating the same; said work, when executed, to be received by the City Engineer, and if not done in every respect in accordance with specifications regulating sidewalk paving, to be repaired at the expense of the property owners.

To grade and pave sidewalk on the north side of Madison stroet, between Preston and Jackson streets.

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Broadway, from Campbell street to the bridge. John McReynold's estate......174 Thomas Y. Brent... Griffith & Schon... ....231 Wm. F. Schwing ..... George H. Cary Wellisch, Lucking, & Co. Joel Henry T. Y. Brent ....100 ... 128 6-12 " J. M. DELPH, Mayor.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, Dec. 12, 1861. de13 d10

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Chewing do
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Rost wood do;
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CANDLES AND SOAP-100 boxe. Star Candles;
100 do Mold do;
100 do emmon Soap;
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100 do CasTLE MaN, MURRELL, & CO.

FIRE CRACKERS-100 boxes for sale by CASTLEMAN, MURRELL, & CO. CIGARS—
170 000 German, various qualitier;
50,000 Half Spanish; for sale by
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CANTLEMAN, MURRELL, & CO.

BOOT GREASE-100 dozen Excelsior Boot Grease large rize, for army use, in store and for sale by dis W. & H. BURKHARDT, 417 Market a. LATEST NEWS.

Important from Camp THE NEWS FROM CAMP at this time is exceed.
It yetirring and important. Among the important items, however, the following may be regarded as the most interesting:

Camp NEVIN, Dec. 9, 1861. J. M. ABMETBONG, Beq., Clothier, Louisville, Ky.

CAMP NEVIN, Dec. 9, 1861. J. M. AIMSTRONS, Req., GODDIEY, L'OUSTHIE, KY.—
DEAR BIE: The military suits, both for fatigue and dress wear, together with the over-coats, made by you for the officers in our regiment, are regarded by all it camp as the most elegant, dressy and substantial that have been sent from your city. You will have be viel camp as and and take orders for the halance of our off one of the comparatum of the compara Yours, very respectfully, W. B. H. G. T.

N. B. The large orders that I am constantly receiving will not interfere with my receivar trade, as my stock of MENS and BOYS CLOTHING to large and complete.

J. M. ARMSTRONG,
J. M. ARMSTRONG,
Corner Fourth and Main ste.

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NEW MAPS, unlike any heretofore received.

L. A. CIVILL.

AT LESS THAN HALF PRICE-Toys and Looking RISH WHISKY-4 pancheons Irish Whisky, ver, fine, for sale by ANTHONY ZANONE & SON, Fith st., below Main. PEPPER-80 bags sifted Black Pepper just received and for sale by GARDNER & CO. GARDNER & CO.

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160 do do Toy Pails, all colors;
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di4 SSS Main at. between Third and Fourth. BUTLER'S INK-150 boxes Butler's Lok, in 1. 2, and 4 of and 5 qt botales, just received and for son, did 33° Main st., between Third and Fourth. FRESH ARRIVALS.

received and for sale very low— arge lot Nos. 1, 2, and 3 Mackerel (in kits, %bble and bble). erring (in kits and Kbbls); No Bertsus do, do, Petomas Stand (do), White Fieb (in Mebbls). Penobeot Salmen (in kite). Codiich (in caske and boxes). Codiich (in caske and boxes). TERRY & CO., 613 Main st.

NAILS-500 kegs Belmont, assorted sizes, for sale by CASTLEMAN, MURRELL, & CO.

TO THE AMERICAN PEOPLE. WHAT THE FEDERAL TROOPS ARE FIGHTING TO SUSTAIN. HOW OUR SOLDIERS SHOULD B PREPARED TO FIGHT.

It is a singular fact that a large majority of the pe ortance of the cause for which the soldiers of the on are fighting. Let every man and woman th it the United States carefully read and study the ( out the United States carefully read and study the Con-stitution of the United States, they will become con-vinced of the holiness of our cause and of the wicked-ness of those who are striving to overthrow this grand palladium of freedom.

We truly believe, that, had the reading of the Consti-tution been adopted as a daily lesson in every school throughout the United States, the doctrines of secession and States rights would never have attinged the reading

and States rights would never have attained the pos of a political question, nor would the country have been called upon to mourn for the unfortunate wrangling and misconstructions that have arisen, and which so many of our statesmen have lost their time in attempting its

Millions of our citizens have never theroughly studi Millions of our citizens have never theroughly studied the Constitution, and, even at the present time, when it is the duty of every citizen of this country to inform himself of the rights and privileges secured to him, un-der its protecting arm, it is not in one household in five hundred. In view, therefore, of correcting this great oversight, and to furnish every man, woman, and child throughout the United States with the means of study-ing this create all advised. throughout the United States with the means of study-ing this great palladium of liberty, and to protect un against future false doctrines and political disasters, DRS. RADWAY & CO. present to the American public, free of charge, the Con-stitution of the United States of America, usatly bound.

sections of the Childer States of America, neatry bound, together with an improved Almanac for the year 1862, called "Dr. Radway's Constitutional Almanac." As soon as practicable, Dr. Radway's agents, in every village and town throughout the Union, will be furnished with a supply for free circulation. A copy of the same will be sent to all who will inclose a stamp for the payment of nectage. cetage.
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23 JOHN STREET, New York. HOW OUR SOLDIERS SHOULD BE PREPARED TO

ealth is the propelling force of the army, and is the It is, therefore, of the greatest importance that th diers against sickness, as well as that known to be emost speedy and effectual in restoring the sick to sith, without regard to professional prejudice, b

This is no time for medical martinets to quibble abou This is no time for medical martinete to quintie about professional dignity. All the dignity the profession can bring to bear will neither prevent sickness among the troops nor cure those afflicted. Our armies, to be successful, must be kept in a healthy condition; and the most sure means of securing this decideratum is through the semarkial propers of

which has already proved itself in over fifty regiments now at the seat of war near Washington, to be a post CHILLS AND FEVEB,
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> BEATFH with their firm, and purchased the stand
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> trees, wagond, and other vehicles, and would be glad
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There is an evil which our military commanders in Kentucky make serious complaints of, and which ought to cease at once. We allude to the improper information often given by subordinate officers and soldiers in communications to the newspapers. The readers of papers are of course anxious for intelligence from the army, and, if the papers cir culated only in loyal sections, the publication of such intelligence might be not only interesting but proper, but it is a well known fact, no matter how it is to be accounted for, that all our chief papers reach the rebel troops almost or quite as soon as they reach our own. All of the papers of Nashville and Memphis give extracts from those of Louisville and Cincinnati every day. So all information given in relation to Federal strength and Federal

should by all means be suppressed by the Ed. itors. To either send it or to publish it is a they were landed at Fortress Monroe. grave violation of the obligations of loyalty. It gives aid and comfort to the enemy. It is thoritatively whether the seizure of Mason and those with whom the power of correction exists. Complaints through newspapers savor strongly of the spirit of insubordination.

We speak strongly upon this subject, for unonably harm has been done from the matter's not being properly understood.

ENCOURAGING SIGNS AT WASHINGTON .- A distinguished conservative at Washington, writing to one of his friends in this city, refers to the President and the message thus assur-

is using all his influence to arrest the radical tend-ency of a portion of his party, and will use all the at his command in our favor, if the effort st it fails, and it breaks out in legiclation. But I give you the assurance now that he will have no occasion to use the veto, as no bill can

pass Congress requiring it.

The abolitionists are whipped. Their confidence that the President is against them discourages them, and their defeat on Lovejoy's resolution proves to them that the conservative element in the House is in the accordant.

Thave just (not an hour since) had a coafer since with the President, and I am sure he is

Of the same encouraging tenor are all the tually as resistless as it should be.

edly cheering. The resolution of Lovejoy's ticularly from Great Britain, whose admirreferred to was as follows:

Whereas, Major General Halleck, of the West-ern Department, has issued an order prohibiting negroes from coming within the lines of our army, and excluding those already under the protection of our troop; and whereas a different policy and practice prevail in other Depurtments by the direct sanction of the Administration; and whereas said order is crued and income.

Resolved, That the President be respectfully requested to direct Gen. Hallock to recall said order, or cause it to conform with the practice of the other Departments of the army.

at our national heart, every true American man wall see himself sunk to the bottom of in as auxiliaries to the sword and the rifle; and the wild midnight war-whoop is to resound to of its women.

This resolution, after debate, was laid on the table by a vote of 78 to 64, though it is Frank Blair, who is not reckoned a conservative, stated on the authority of Gen. Halleck contended that the order as understood and radicals of the House to be in a minority, this belief we trust they are correct.

While on this subject we beg to call attention to the subjoined article from the New search for slaves on our merchantmen, and, i York Journal of Commerce. The article is they were found, to seize or blow up the vessel; but it now makes it a matter of grave of seasonable and sensible:

The Abolition Program,—The attention of conservative men should be especially directed to the indications at Washington. The details of the program of the Aboli ionists are not all made public, but we are in possession of enough to show the principal designs. The President is known to have great conditunce in General McClellan. That designished officer, heart and soul for the Union, is known to be sternly opposed to all the schemes of the emancipationists, and especially to the cowardly policy which asks slave help and servile insurrection to aid the white armies of the North. A deliberate and vicient effort is now on foot to drive McClellan from his position. Framont succeeds him in the order of rank, but it is proposed to put some one in over Fremont, although the admirers of the latter gentleman oppose the scheme of outranking him, and hope to place him at the head of the Union armies. The next steps, always supposing the The Abolition Program. - The attention onservative men should be experially direct armies. The next steps, always supposing army does not disband and go home, are bloody and brutal scenes of Southern insurrections. bloody and brutal reenes of Southern insurrectic The President is as firm as a rock against the plans. He stands by McClellan, and is first sustained by him. But the Conservative set ment of the country must appeak out at once sustain them both. The vote on the Hall sustain them both. The vote on the Hattle resolution last week was regarded as a test vot showing that a majority in the House of Representatives may be relied on to keep a conservive policy uppermest. This may, and we tru will, save us through the present session of Courier and the series of th That Committee fully appreciate that the lar, sums which were placed in its hands by the cit of New York and her merchants princes, were trust, which they owelt to the donors to see sha not by perverted to abolitin schemes. If any one doubts the sentiment of this cit. be started for a war of emancipation

icription be started for a war or emissionation, and we should see the beggarly returns footed up by tene, instead of millions.

Let us stand by the President and McClellan, Let us stand by the President and McClellan, Union savers should now glory in their name It is just eight month; since that name was last used in derision, by man that used in derision, by men that are now professing to be friends of the Union while they deal deadly blows at the Constitution which makes the Union. Let us have a grand meeting of Union savere in New York, and it will be followed up throughout the country. The President should know that the nation is with him, and not with the noisy disorganization.

The wisdom and policy of this suggestion cannot be doubted by any who comprehend the full import of the crisis. We hope the suggestion will be promptly acted on in the great commercial centre of the Union, and that the impulse given there will sweep with augment ing force throughout the whole loyal section of the nation, reproducing with even higher grandeur the sublime popular uprising inaugurated at the same place in April last under the echoes of the guns of Beauregard. A new uprising of the people is certainly needed,—an uprising which shall rescue clearly and permanently from the destroy. ing clutch of the abolitionists the victory that we are ready to pluck from the secession ists. A new uprising is needed, and we beshall know where the nation stands.

There are two powerful classes of men

tried by drum-head court martial and hung on England who have from the first done all n their power to promote the rebel cause in will soon come when these murderers and rufthis country, the first consisting of the mulitude of persons connected with all the various branches of the cotton trade and cotton nanufacture, and the other made up of those reat influence of these two powerful classes British press and in no inconsiderable degree potic cruelty. through the action of the Government itself.

The party composed of these two powerful dasses is of course delighted at the occurrence of the Mason and Slidell affair and determined shall be "transported to the military prison at o make the most of it. It has, as the New Tuscaloosa to be confined there during the York Evening Post says, by appealing to the raditional prejudices of the British people, as Federal Government will be transported to ancient masters of the sea, by waving the Brit- military prisons to be confined during the war. ish flag in their eyes, and spreading the false. The rebels may as well remember that war is hood that our Government means to provoke them into a war, aroused a forious effer- gle which they have so wantonly and wickedly rescence of the public sentiment. Cabinet councils held under the influence of this first patriot can bear a long imprisonment in the mpression are almost as violent and quite as rrational as the indignation meetings in a market-place. They conclude at once that movements in any quarter is given to the England has been insulted, and, in the face of their own repeated adjudications and prece dents, send a messenger to the United States to any circumstances be published. It is a viola- demand an apology for what is not a wrong, tion of the duties of a soldier or citizen to and to insist upon the restoration of criminalssend it for publication, and, if thus sent, it plotters against the life of our nation-whon we might have hung justifiably as soon as

fully as a traitor can in the cause of treason.

Confederate commanders in the military de-

partment of East Tennessee announcing that

tracks are excepted from those pardonable

and that all such will be tried by drum-head

court martial and hung on the spot. The

monstrous folly as well as atrocity of this

annunciation is manifest when we consider

make their way throughout the country

are bridge-burners and destroyers of rail

destroyed, and gloried in destroying, bridge

and railroad tracks and locks and dams in

bly, very terribly, will the deed be expiated.

ng into the mountains of Kentucky.

consent of all civilized men.

oridge-burners and destroyers of railroad

We of course cannot undertake to decide au virtual treason. Let there be no more of it, Slidell upon the British mail steamer was or And, if minor officers or soldiers think that they was not justifiable under the laws of nations have any just causes of complaint in regard to though we are confident that it was. That military management, let them consider that act, if Great Britain thinks proper to complain the columns of newspapers are no proper me. of it, is a fair and legitimate subject of nego dium for making their grievances known to tiation between the two Governments. We are convinced that the United States Government is prepared to approach the subject dis assionately and courteously, and, if it finds tself in the wrong, to make prompt and honorable redress. But our Government, whilst prepared to do all that is right, is as much dermined as it was in the days of President Jackson to submit to nothing that is wrong. Undoubtedly it deprecates the addition of another great war to the great war already upon its hands, but we are sure, that, sooner tha be bullied, it would accept half a dozen great wars. And the people would sustain it through all of them. There can, in our epinion, be no war in the present case, unless Great Brit ain is determined to have it, and, if she is,

she will get it with our people's full consent. The American people, as the Post further remarks, were never in a better position for his letter from Sounding Gap and was advancasserting their own rights with firmness, and, at the same time, a dignified moderation and self-respect, than they are now. The rebellion, which foreigners suppose to have weakthe fact, which has been faintly denied by ened them in their resources, has thus far only tended to bring out their strength. In fact we thorities have brought regiments of Indian private advices touching the President which are now so strong that we can afford to be into Southern Kentucky to fight our people reach us from conservative sources at Wash- temperate. We can afford to say to England It establishes the atrocious fact in such a ington. All accounts from such sources agree and the world that we have sought no foreign way that even the secessionists themselves canin representing the President as resolved to wars; that in our domestic policy we have en- not gainsay it. The deed is an outrage upon withstand firmly the vehement pressure of the deavored only to defend and preserve our na- all the laws of civilized warfare, and those radicals. How resistless should be the appeal tional integrity; that, in our foreign policy, as guilty of it should be outlawed by the common which this assurance makes to the conserva- Mr. Seward's despatches show, we have only tive heart of the nation! And we are not cultivated peace with all nations. Nothing

without high hope that the appeal will be ac- more candid, friendly, and magnanimous could have been required of any people than we have and hearts of those who go into it. Gen. The assurance given in this extract that no shown towards every other nation. But we Buckner and many other Kentuckians promibill requiring the use of the veto can pass Con. are strong enough to say, at the same time, nent in the rebel armies of this State declared gress is most cheering. It is most unexpect- that we shall submit to no insolence, and par- vehemently, even after they had ceased all atlaws and precedents we have carefully ob- nothing could possibly induce them to bear served, even while she was suffering a piratical arms in Kentucky, yet now not only are they war vessel to prepare in her ports for the de- | bearing arms in this State but they are armin protection of our troops; and whereas a different policy and practice prevail in other Deput ments by the direct sanction of the Administration; and whereas said order is cruel and inhum up, and in the judgment of this House based upon no military necessity; therefore

Resolved, That the President be respectfully so.

fence in us to take from its decks the most

deadly foes of our national life! In many

other instances we might note the same in-

only we ourselves, but all other nations, have

had reason to complain of these British pre-

tensions. But other nations, like ourselve

have grown in maritime power, and should

of the seas. Let our President propose to all

he people who are interested on both conti-

nents a grand international commission to re-

ise the various and somewhat loosely under-

stood rules of international intercourse, to

which all parties shall be bound to submit as

they would be to the agreements of a treaty.

No one nation has a right to object to such an

hat young republic of the West, which, we

onestly believe, in spite of all seeming con-

usions and obstacles, is just beginning the

most glorious career of freedom and power

Charleston seems to have been nearly

arned up. Peace to its ashes. There ap-

ears to be a difference of opinion as to how it

took fire. Probably it was from the very ex-

ensive cotton-burning in that neighborhood

It must be admitted by even the wors

demies of old Abe, that he comes within ar

We bless the great and beautiful soul of

izabeth Oakes Smith for this noble Hymn:

HYMN FOR OUR COUNTRY.

BY ELIZABETH OAKES SMITH.

IASCRIBED TO PRESIDENT LINCOLN.

God bless our Country-look afar-Bshold on every side, From solar belt to Northern star, She standath like a bride.

Upheld by God's Almighty hand,

How fair thou art, oh Native Land

Our meadows teem with good'y herds

Our hills resound with singing birds.

Upheld by God's all-bounteous hand Thy cop is full, oh favored Land.

God bless our Councils-make us wis

Let Justice reign and Truth arise

God bless our Banner, evermore Beneath whatever sky,

We fling it broad and high.

Fo guide our steps alway-Upheld by His Almighty hand, God bless the Rulers of our Land.

Urhold it by Thy mighty hand, God bless the Banner of our Land

And bloom our vales below

To worship and obey-

ell of being Able.

that ever was run in the history of man.

This position we trust our Government will the bloody hair of innocent childhood and woassume; but we trust also that it will make the manly beauty is to dangle from the girdles of proper to say that during the debate Col. present complications growing out of the cases stalwart Indians. of the Nashville and the Trent an occasion for Our brave and manly mountaineers may the proposal of a complete readjustment of the learn from Humphrey Marshall's call on Buckthat the order had been misconstrued, and maritime code of the nations. That code has ner what is in store for them. We need not been determined hitherto almost exclusively say what must be, what should be, their feelenforced by Gen. Halleck was not ednoxious by British jurisprudence. Possessing what ings and their resolves towards the fat old to the censure of Lovejoy and his friends. It should be said also that Col. Blair himself voted with the conservatives to lay the resolution, they have dictated rather than other nation, they have dictated rather than longer than their includes the second who has taken measures to let loose the includence of Lovejoy and his friends. It they were pleased to term "the sovereignty of secondard who has taken measures to let loose their field officers. Congress passed and the President to enlist for the massacre of their families. He conservatives to lay the resoluvoted with the conservatives to lay the resolu- other nation, they have dictated rather than homes for the massacre of their families. He tion on the table. Nevertheless, our friends decided the laws of international intercourse. is a big mark, and we doubt not that every exigencies of the naval service, for the defence at Washington regard the vote as virtually a Consequently these laws have fluctuated ac- marksman among them will be ready, upon his test one, believing that it at least shows the cording to the caprices or the interests of the approach, to mark him. If, even with brigpredominant maritime nation. In 1812 Great ades at his back, he can ride or waddle unwhether the minority be greater or less. In Britain claimed to stop our vessels and take scathed through the mountains, some devil or off their sailors on the pretence that they were witch must, for some hellish purpose, have

subjects; it has ever since asserted a right to given him a charmed life-at least a good deal more charmed than charming. Here again our assumption is just and the in-ference of the Gazzette is not. The rights of war presupposes state of war, and a state of war presupposes beligerent; whence it follows that a claim to beligerent rights involves the recogni-tion of a beligerent adversary. There is no es-cape from this conclusion.—Lou. Journal. consistency of principle and conduct. Not

cape from this conclusion.—Low. Journal.

This reasoning is impregnable. The moment the Government lays armed hands on criminals, it makes them a belligerent power, with the same right to fight against the Government that it has to fight against them.

Cin. Gazette.

unite to demand a new publication of the code laying of armed hands on criminals by the Government constitutes a state of war? If it does, it is undoubtedly bound to acknowledge that the criminals who elicit such dealing are a belligerent power, for there can be no war arbitrament, and particularly if proposed by without belligerents, any more than there can so a contract without contractors or a consequent without an antecedent. Again: Does the Gazatte seriously conceive that the recognition of a hostile party as a belligerent power has anything whatever to do with the right or wrong of the cause the party represents? We fear our amiable contemporary is very defici

ent either in knowledge or in candor. The Gazette's inference here is not valid. It is bourdly invalid; for, though a conditional overnment has rights of war, the Administra-ion is not the conditional transfer.

The government can exercise rights of was throwing the Constitution aside; but ninistration of the government cannot. e Admi between the two stools, the government and the Administration, the rights of war fall the ground.—Cin. Gazette.

By no means. On the contrary, by the oncurrent action of the co-ordinate branches of the government, the rights of war may be lawfully exercised. The Gazette confounds the Administration or Executive Department with the government as a whole. Our con temporary assumes that the Administration the depositary of the sovereign power of the nation. This is a slight mistake. The Administration alone has no more constitution right to prescribe a rule of confiscation than t decree a law on any other subject. The right ander the Constitution belongs to the lawmaking power, of which the Executive is a part, and but a negative part. The Gazette's

A New York Editor insists that the Government ought to be peremptorily required "to do something or other." Suppose it sends him to Fort Lafayette. How would

LOUISVILLEJOURNAL lieve the virtue and intelligence of the people Colonel Leadbetter, commanding the are equal to the exigency. We cherish an Confederate forces in the military department from Arkausas, educated in this city as a docabiding confidence that they are. But the ex- of East Tennessee, offers pardon to every man tor, is acting as one of Williams's men in igency should be met at once. The exigency who will come in promptly, deliver up his Bath and the neighboring counties. We have exigent. "The President," as the Journal arms, and take the oath of allegiance. He been asked whether he is in any way related to f Commerce says, "should know that the threatens that all taken in arms against the lamented Richard Menefee so vividly re nation is with him, and not with the noisy the government shall be transported to the membered as one of the brightest ornaments disorganization." Let the nation speak so rebel prison at Tuscaloosa, to be confined of the annals of Kentucky. We are happy to that not only the President but all the world there during the war. But "bridge burners answer that not one drop of the blood of the and destroyers of railroad tracks are excepted departed patriot or his family is polluted by from among these pardonable; they will be running in the veins of the marauding traitor

the spot." If there is a just God the time fians, who hunt down the Union-loving men House by Mr. Lovejoy, censuring Gen. Hal. of Tennessee so mercilessly, will meet condign leck for his order prohibiting the admission of punishment and terrible retribution. When negroes within his camp, and requesting the evotees of monarchy who have ever desired the strong arm of the Federal Government is President to modify, was tabled, shows that the downfall of this mighty republic. The laid upon Col. Leadbetter and his ruffian co. there is a conservative majority in the lower horts-as soon it will be-the enfranchised branch of the National Legislature. The vote has made itself visible and audible through the loyal men of Tennessec will have a settlement for laying on the table was taken by year with those who now treat them with such des- and nays, and we copy it for the informati of our readers :

of our readers:

YEAS—Messra, Allen, Ancona, Joseph Baily, Biddle, Francis P. Blair, Jacob B. Bl.ir, Geo. H. Browne, William G. Brown, Burnham, Calvert, Cobb, Cooper, Cox, Cravens, Crisfield, Critterden, Delano, Delapiaine, Diven, Danlap, Dunn, English, Fisher, Fouke, Granger, Grider, Haight, Hanchett, Harding, Harrison, Holman, Horton, Johnson, William Kelloge, Killinger, Law, Lazear, Leary, Lehmun, McPherson, Mallory, Maynard, Met zies, Morris, Nixor, Noule, Noell, Norton, Odell, Olin, Pendleton, Perry, T. G. Phelps, Porter, Alexander H. Rice, Rich ardson, Riddle, Robinson, Sheffield, Shellabarger, Sinel, Smith, J. B. Steele, Was. G. Steele, Stratton, Benjamin F. Thomas, Trimble, Unton, Vallandigham, Voorhees, Wadsworth, Ward, Webster, Whalley, Chilton A. White, Wickliffe. One thing is certain. If the loyal men taken in arms against the Confederate Government war," then rebels taken in arms against the a double-handed game, and that, in this struginaugurated, they will get blow for blow. A cause of his country as patiently and cheer-

ration, Benjamin F. Thomas, Trimtle, Union, illandigham, Voorhees, Wadsworth, Ward, obster, Whaley, Chilton A. White, Wickliffe, codruff, and Wright—78.

Nays—Messrs, Alley, Aradd, Ashley, Babbitt, idismith F. Bailey, Baker, Baxter, Binghams, ske, Buffinton, Campbell, Chamberlin, Clark, Idax, Frederick A. Conkling, Roscos Conkling, omway, Covode, Davis, Dawes, Duell, Edgerton, Iwards, Eliot, Foston, Fessondon, Franchot, atk, Gooch, Goodwin, Hoper, Hurching, Illian, Kelley, Francis W. Kellogg, Lausing, omis, Lovejov, Moorhead, Anson P. Morrill, sein S. Morrill, Patton, Pike, Potter, Edward, Rollins, Sedrwick, Shanke, Sherman, Sloon, bandding, Stevens, Train, Trowbridge, Varon, Van Wyck, Wall, Wallace, Charles Walten, E. P. Walton, Washburne, Whgeler, Ibert S. White, Wilson, and Worcoster—64. We are somewhat surprised to find even the

that the Confederate troops, wherever they We are glad to see such a response his to the touching communication of "Nothroad tracks. Buckner and his men have ing but a Soldier:" [For the Louisville Journal.]

"NOTHING BUT A SOLDIER." Messes. Editors: — Will you allow us to ask low it was that "A Soldier" was so unfortunate is to time or place of his attendance in our hurches as to suppose that so grave a neglect is prayerlessness for our brave defenders to whom we owe our peaceful homes is common in our city? Kentucky; Price and McCullough and Thompson and their men have done the same thing wherever they have been able to make their way in Missouri; and Floyd and Wise and their men have done the same sort of work ou allow us to tell him that we have "Me whose congregations can testify to their , earnest, and tearful prayers, that God ity our beloved country in this hour of in Western Virginia. These facts are patent to all the world, and, if the men, who, from what they believed to be the policy of selfthose in authority in army and in St rist, for those in authority in army and in State, hat divine power may guide them in their awful esponsibilities? There are pulpits from whence are gone up elequent prayers for the thousand who have left all the world holds dear, to defend ur land, and that in the hour of battle God himself would be their shield and defence, and that le who is the Prince of Peace would intercede or them and lead them safely back to the dear ness who now suffer the pargs of anxiety and eparation. Nor are the wounded forcotten, nor reservation, have destroyed bridges and railroad tracks in East Tennessee, are to be hung at the tap of the drum for the offence, terri-Everywhere there seems to be a disposition on the part of the rebels to make this the most paration. Nor are the wounded forgotten, those who are appointed to die;" we have fall ministers of several denominations who have the several denomination of the several barbarous and inhuman war of modern times ied the blessed consolations of religion to ide of the sick, and sought to comfort hrey Marshall, in a recent letter to the Nashlle-Louisville Courier, "asks for a few hunng soul with prayer and blessing. N with prayer and diessing. Act talone in our Sabbath morning service—would welcome "the poor soldier" to our Sabbath schools where the children's eager over wais entrance white they listen to prayer in sebalf—to our evening meetings of scial praymon out of the children's service. reds of Buckner's Cherokee Indians to be sen him to fight the mountaineers." He dated This call upon Gen. Buckner by one of the rincipal rebel officers in Kentucky establishe

ome of our secessionists, that the rebel au

How rapid and how deplorable is the influence of the principles of this rebellion upon the minds the hour; and on some of these balmy days, w He in mercy seems sending upon us the atm phere of Heaven, the wild storm of passion we be calm, and flinging down those arms of rebelli embrace each other in one grand and ble

ONLY ONE HEART AMONG THOUSANDS. REBEL NEWS.

A friend has furnished us with Richmond and emphis dates of the 11th inst., and Nashville papers of the 12th, from which we make the annexed extracts: We find the following in the Richmond Exam-

per of the 11th: The Examiner this morning learns that a bill The Examiner this morning learns that a bill was passed in secret session of Congress granting a bounty of fifty dollars to privates and non-commissioned officers who shall serve continuously three years or during the war, to be paid at the ead of their first term to those re-enlisting for the next two years. The bill also provides for sixty days furloughs with transportation home and back to tweive month, men who re-enlist for the war or two years longer. It is neglected that organize thamselves into companies and ele their officers, and said companies will be allow

the sea-coast, rivers and harbors, may rends necessity.

An act was also passed authorizing the Screary of Wer to app int an Assistant Secretary of War at a salary of \$3,000 jer annum.

Bocock was in the Chair to-day, Mr. Stephens being unwell and absent.

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Augusta, Dec. 10 — The Charleston Courier of this morning says that the Lincoln fluet seized a schooner on Saturday.

A steamer was seen passing on Monday with a floating battery or dock in tow.

The Mercury says that the Yankee invaders are getting bolder. A small body of them were seen near Port Royal on Sunday.

AN ACT

To author ze the Governor to call out Volunteers be it engeted by the Council of the Promisional.

This reasoning is impregnable. The moment the Government lays armed hands on criminals, it makes them a beligerent power, with the same right to fight against the Government that it has to fight against them.

Cin. Gazette.

The Gazette's inference here is a very silly non sequitur. Its silliness is transparent. Does the Gazette seriously conceive that the mere laying of armed hands on criminals by the Government constitutes a state of war? If it

Sec. 5 San to the same provided by law.

Sec. 5 The officers and privates composing safe companies to receive the same pay as the officer and privates in the Confederate service now necessition. all laws hereafter passed for the regulation of degovernment of the Army and Militia mucky.

W. B. MACHEN, President of the Council.

Approved December 4, 1861.

George W. Johnson. By the Governor:
R. McKee, Secretary of State. The Memphis Appeal of the 11th says : A scouting party went within twelve miles aducab on Blonday, the 9th, and captured 3 ogs and 75 cattle from the Federal army.

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For Hire.

LOST,

Wanted.

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At the request of the commarding General giving publicity to such information as could be used advantageously by the enemy. There are ington on Wednesday for orders in regard to their movements, however, which might be made public without injury to the service, and we cordially invite commanders of regiments or companies and other responsible persons, to communicate such information as they may deem interesting to the general reader.

A SAD MISTAKE - We have received a letter from Mr. John M. Harnaday, of Vienna, Scott county, Ind., who wishes us to make the followwas a volunteer in Capt. P. H. Jewett's company | nearly new, and is a serious less to that commuof the Twenty-second Indiana Volunteers, died of | nity. lung fever at Ottersville, Mo, on the 18th ult. He at once telegraphed to Capt. Jewett to have the remains sent to Vienna, Scott county, Ind. for interment. The father received information that the body of his son had been disinterred, and that it had been shipped to Vienna on the 5th already made more than one allusion, in the inst. The supposed remains came to hand in due | Shelby News of yesterday: time, and the "Indiana Legion" was notified that the faneral would take place at a given time. After Mr. H. had retained the body for several days, and all the necessary arrangements had been made for the funeral service, the coffin was been made for the funeral service, the coffin was the necessary arrangements had been made for the funeral service, the coffin was the necessary arrangements had been made for the funeral service, the coffin was the necessary arrangements had been made for the funeral service, the coffin was the necessary arrangements had been made for the funeral service, the coffin was the necessary arrangements had been made for the funeral service, the coffin was the necessary arrangements had been made for the funeral service, the coffin was the necessary arrangements had been made for the funeral service, the coffin was the necessary arrangements had been made for the funeral service, the coffin was the necessary arrangements had been made for the funeral service, the coffin was the necessary arrangements had been made for the funeral service. been made for the funeral service, the coffin was opened and it appeared that the remains were not those of his son. The corpse was that of a person of twenty or twenty-five years of age, of slight frame, of light comp'exion and hair, having a high, intellectual forehead, with a single decayed front too'h. The coffin was closed and sccured, when the funeral proceeded, and the remains were interned with the honors of war in the cemetery at Clark's Chapel, Scott county, in the presence of five hundred persons, the Scott County Rangers doing the honors. At the close of the solsman certainty of the control of the solsman certainty of the control of the control of the control of the counts, and also forcing them to take an oath "to support the Southern Confederacy and obey Jeff Divis's crders," and him test it by the most fiscalish in precatione, on the 12th instant, a squad of ten making them attest it by m. B. Dunlap of Col. White have a control of the solsman certainty of the control of the counts, and also forcing them to take an oath "to support the Southern Confederacy and obey Jeff Divis's crders," and them to take an oath "to support the Southern Confederacy and obey Jeff Divis's crders," and them to take an oath "to support the Southern Confederacy and obey Jeff Divis's crders," and them to take an oath "to support the Southern Confederacy and obey Jeff Divis's crders," and them to take an oath "to support the Southern Confederacy and obey Jeff Divis's crders," and them to take an oath "to support the Southern Confederacy and obey Jeff Divis's crders," and them to take an oath "to support the Southern Confederacy and obey Jeff Divis's crders," and them to take an oath "to support the Southern Confederacy and obey Jeff Divis's crders," and them to take an oath "to support the Southern Confederacy and obey Jeff Divis's crders," and them to take an oath "to support the Southern Confederacy and obey Jeff Divis's crders," and also furcing them to take an oath "to support the Southern Confederacy and obey Jeff Di doing the honors. At the close of the solemn ceres Mr. Weston C. Finley delivered an eloquent and impressive address.

THEATRE-Benefit of Mr. Booth,-The besutiful play of the Marble Heart will be produced this evening, with Mr. Booth as Raphaelle. He

RIVER AND STEAMBOAT MATTERS.

The Diligent arrived from West Point, Ky., esterday with a battery, which was transferred

o Jeffersonville. The Dr. Kane came down yesterday, bringing

ebanon R. R. closes at 12:00 at night, and arrives at guarantee to passengers that they will be render-The selendid steamer Superior, Captain Whit

ten, is the regular mail and passenger packet for Cincinnati at noon to day. The fine steamer Eugene, Captain Davidson, is

the regular packet for Evansville, Owensboro',

BE READY.—The Shelby News says, and very truly, tco, that it would be advisable for the loyal Union men of this and every other county in the State, to organize a cavalry company of one hundred and fifty men. The companies should be well mounted and armed, actions to the Country Daily can change to the City Daily st any time by paying the difference in price. The amount of news published on the first and fourth pages of the large Daily will more than repay the difference in cost.

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company to be stationed in the county where Since we received the above we have a letter from Eminence, informing us that it is now unmistakably certain that Moxdy's right lung and spinal column are seriously injured, Paraplegia of the lower half of the body still exists. The prognosis is decided unfavorable, and his condition is becoming still more precarious.

SENT TO FORT LAFAYETTE .- The two men, C. . Rogers, of Bourbon country, and John Higgins, of Magoffin county, Ky., who were arrested on Tuesday last, suspected of sympathizing with the rebels and taken to Cincinnati on the same night from Covington, were given in possession of we have carefully abstained on all occasions from United States Marshal Sands at Cincinnati for disposal, and received an answer that they be transferred to Fort Lafayette. They were accordingly sent on Wednesday night.

> THE DOUGLAS MONUMENT.-The Hon. U. F. The Douglas Monument.—The figh. C. r.
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> Linder, of Chicago, is in the northwestern part of Illinois lecturing upon the subject of erecting a fitting monument to the memory of Stephen A.
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> Mr. Cleveland offered the following substitute for the resolution, which was adopted, viz:
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> Fees real by the General Assembly of the Common wealth of Kentucky, That hereafter the members of the General Assembly shall be allowed to draw their performance of the common control of the Common control

On Friday last a splendid school house in Griggsville, Pike county, Illinois, costing \$14,000, ing facts public: His son James Harnady, who was destroyed by fire, with its contents. It was

> is lecturing in Chicago. TORYISM IN SHELBY COUNTY .- We find the

following details of an affair, to which we have

to be arrested, and some thirty-five to forty other tories, at the house of J. hn Quier. As Lieut. Dunlap and his men approached the house they were assailed by a dicharge of fire arms from the tories therein. Several women, we are informed, were in the bouse, who kept their heads out of the windows part the soldiers and thus deterred. windows next the soldiers, and thus deterred ir returning the fire, until a bail struck Mr. J. tis Moody, son of Mr. Isham Moody, of Hen-

"In the midst of life we are in death" Whereupon the President appointed the following committee: Dr. Wilson, Sanford Duncan, A. S. Woodruff, who, having relied, presented the following resolutions, which were adopted and ordered to be published in the city papers.

Resolved, That in the death of Simmons Watkins our community has lost a most valuable citizen, and the cause of education, and the public schools especially, a true, intelligent, and devoted advocate and friend.

Resolved, That this Board will ever cherish the most sincere regard for the memory of the de-

MUNICIPAL FLECTION IN LEVINGTON -At a The river is falling slowly at this point, with 5 meeting of the Union party of Lexington Silver unday evening, the following nominations were meeting of the Union party of Lexington on Satfeet 6 inches water in the canal. The weather is made for city officers: For Mayor, Colonel C. T. Worley; City Attorney, Speed S. Goodloe; City

How GEN. SCHOEPFF TURNED BANKER. The following excellent operation in banking is told of our Gen. Schoepff, in Kentucky:

KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE. FRANKFORT, Dec. 19, 1861.

The Senate resumed the unfinished report of the Bank Committee, it being a bill for the benefit of the Commercial Bank of Kentucky, and the amendments of Mr. Grover. | The bill allows the the regular packet for Evansville, Owensboro, and Henderson at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Messrs, Ashcraft and Green are the clerks.

There is at present a daily line of boats between Evansville and Calhoun, Ky., the Hetty Gilmore forming one of the line.

The officers of the steamboat Igo were held to bail at Cincinnati in the sum of \$1,000 on Wednesday.

Be Ready.—The Shelby News says, and very traly, too, that it would be advisable for the loval bank to take its stock in payment of debts due in

Mr. Grover offered resolutions protesting against the abolition of slavery in the District of Columbia. Ordered to be printed.
Mr. Bush offered a joint resolution, which was adopted, to elect a Puolic Binder on Saturday.
Mr. Alexander offered a resolution calling on the Government ao know if he has received any information of a vacancy in the delegation to Congress from the First District. Adopted.

The Senate then adjourned.

The Speaker laid before the House a report om the commissioners appointed to superinterd ertain improvements lately made in the Ken-ucky penitentiars tucky penifentisry.

Mr. Runkin offered the following joint resolu-

tion, viz:

Whereas, Duniel Mathewson, represent tive of the county of Calloway; A. R. Boou of the county of Grave; John M. Elliott, of the counties of Florage M. Silverto th, of the counties of Living Hickman, George R. Merritt, of the counties of Living Hickman, George R. Merritt, of the counties of Living Hickman, George R. Merritt, of the counties of Living Hickman, of the county of Trigs, and R. S. Spalding, of the county of Union, have not been attendance upon the present season of this General Instruction of November 1set part of the Living Hickman, of the Common Living Health Counties of Living Hickman, of the Common Mexical of Restrictly, That the Audotr of Public Accounts be and the is hereby instructed not to draw his war and upon the treasurer in favor of the representatives a forces did or either of them, for any pay or mileage to them or either of them as representatives as doresed to them or either of them as representatives as doresed to them or either of them as representatives as doresed.

Mr. Cleveland offered the following substitute

The resolution, as smended, was then adopted.

Mr. Wolfe aftered the following resolution, which

of which will be sold lew by

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The House then took up the bill to amend the

ent on the table. Rejected. Yeas 22, nays 54. The original bill is as follows: Sec 1. That all sales of real esta's made by co-doners of courts of chancery jurisdiction, in the program of liens, trusts, and torseless of

Sec 2. This act shall take effect from and after its Owing to the length of the substitute, we are

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Another regiment of infantry and a squad of artillery arrived by the steamer Telegraph last evening from Cincinnati.

The Fortieth Ohio Regiment, Col. Craner, left Cincinnati, on Wednesday, fir Lexington, Kentucky.

The Terre Hante Journal says that corn is selling at Mattoen, Illinois, at eight cents per forwarded by the Secretary to the family of the deceased, and that they be entered upon the fourplaces it said to be a superior of education, and the public schools especially, a true, intelligent, and devoted advocate and friend.

Resolved, That this Board will ever cherish the most sincere regard for the memory of the deceased, as it is, by his many sterling virtues.

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NOTICES OF THE DAY.

Mr. C. C. Spencer requests us to say that will close out this morning (Friday) bis entire lot of Furs on hand, to which he asks the special At Pittsburg at noon yesterday the river was Treasurer, J. W. Cochran; City Assessor, Asa attention of the ladies and the trade. A superb falling, with 4 feet 10 inches water in the chanEden; Keeper City Poor and Workhouse, John S.
Silver Tea Service, China, and Glassware, and Miller; Captain Night Watch, Augustus Dimond. Furniture, including a superior Violin and several Guitars are also to be sold.

F. Grauman & Co., No. 222 Fourth street, between Main and Market, beg leave to inform

of mules through the city from the Frankf. rt Depot, there was a stampede of sixty-eight to the intry. After three days' pursuit sixty-seven of them were found near Mount Washington. Oce is still missing-probably marked with a shear clip on the hip or jaw. We are authorized to state that a liberal reward will be given for information that will secure the return of the runaway to Joseph Odell, on Chestnut street, between Sixth and Seventh.

Carriage and wagon blacksmiths and wagn and carriage makers will find it to their interest to read the advertisement of Messrs. Damron & Marsh of New Albany. They will pay cash for all their work.

rom 50 cents to \$7, just arrived at Gay's China

Palace, Fourth and Green. A few of those Flint Glass Coal Oil Lamps, or 50 cents complete, with burner, chimney wick, &c., at Gay's China Palace, corner Fourth and Green.

Coal Oil of the finest brand, at 80 cents per rallon, at Gay's China Palace, corner Fourth and J. N. Collins sell the best of coal at his

ffice, Third street, between Market and Jefferson. Give him your orders. We know of nothing more beautiful and appropriate for a Christmas present than one of Heren & Fronti's photographic allowers of which Hegan & Escott's photographic albums, of which

they have a fine assortment. Call and see them

dec19 d3 GOOD NEWS FOR OUR LADY READERS. - F. Grauman & Co., No. 222 Fourth street, between Main and Market, have received, since their last sale, a large and well selected stock of ladies' clocks and shawls, ladies' dress goods, prints, muslins, ladies' opera hoods and cloaks, and ladies' shoes. Which will be sold at public auction without reserve. The sale commences this morning at 10 o'clock, and continues during the

SERVANTS WANTED .- A mole servant to attend in the dining room and take care of horses and carriage, and a female to cook and wash, are wanted for the coming-year. A man and wife are preferred. No one will be received without good

Apply immediately at this office. d17 d1w ESPECIAL NOTICE TO SUTLERS AND DEALERS secults of Kentucky, That hereeffer the members of the General Assembly shall be allowed to draw their per diem only under the following circumstances. Ist. When they are in actual attendance upon the session of the Legislature, as the control of the Legislature and the per absent on account of sickness or last necess of the General Assemble can be controlled to the control of the Legislature. The they are absent on account of sickness or last necess of the General Assemble charters are the last necess of the General Assemble charters are the controlled to the control of the Legislature, unless absent on legislative business of the State or for sickness, shall not be allowed their mileage and per kraut, white beans, new fall sugar cured breakhams and shoulders, clear and ribbed sides, that will be sold very low; 350 sacks No. I Pennsylvania buckwheat flour, potatoes, onions, &c., all vania buckwheat flour, potatoes, onions, &c., all

SQUAD, ATTENTION!-Buy gold pens at the nanufactory, wholesale or retail. Pens repaired 200 DID is the only one ever for 25c. Repointing 50c. Pens can be sent safely It has bee by mail. Postage stamps or old gold pens taken as cash. Old pens are worth from 10 to 60c. All work warranted. Address R. C. Hill, late Barnes

& Hill, Main st., below Fourth n30 dtf Samuel Schwing's Gallery, Main street, second door above Fifth, is one of the most attractive and successful in the West. Every variety of pictures taken in superior style and at prices to suit the times. His colored photographs and portraits are worthy of highest merits. Go

and see them. Fer all kinds of lumber, dressed and undressed, sasb, doors, blinds, mouldings, boxes, Compelled to omit it. 

After some discussion, in which Messrs. Underwood, Huston, and Runkin took part.

Mr. Andrews moved to dispense with the further consideration of the subject until 12 o'clock in the consideration of the subject until 12 o'clock.

Acc., call at Alexander, Ellis & Co.'s planing will, asali, door, and blind factory and lumber yard, on Fulton street, just above Preston, fronting the there consideration of the subject until 12 o'clock inver, or at their lumber yard, corner of Walnut.

POTATOES—1,200 bbls choice Nezhanocs in store and for sale by

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.

Trio, Carrollton; Conewago, St. Louis; Linden, St. Louis; Eugene, Hend.; Lebanon, Evanswille; Di.igent, West Point. Cincinnati; Gem, Ky. river; DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

UNITED STATES MAIL LINE For Evansville and Henderson will leave for above and all way ports or ay, the 2'st inst., at 5 o'clock, P. M., positively he city wharf, reight or passage apply on board or to MOORHEAD & CO., Agents.

Regular Wednesday and Saturday United States
Mail Line Fassenger Facket
For Hvansville and Renderson.
The olekant passenger steamer "star"
GREY EAGLE, Dosnald, master,
way ports on J.A. Luss, clerk, leaves for above and all
from the city his day, the 20th Inst., at 5 o'clock, P. M.,
For freight wharf. he city wharf, freight or passage apply on heard or to T. M. ERWIN, Agent.

MONDAY AND FRIDAY.

U.S. Mail Line Packet for Owensboro,
Dvansville, and Honderson.

The splendid swiftruning elde-wheel
passenger steamer.
EUGENE, ALF. M. DAVIDSON, master,
will leave for the shove and all wav landings on this
day, the 24th inst, at 5 o'clock, P. M.
For freight or passage, having superior accommodation, apply on board or the though the English of the English of the English of the English of Carrolle State of the English of Carrolle State of the Evansville and Cairo U.S. Mail Line Packets at
Evansville. Regular Monday and Friday United States Mail Line Passenger Packet
For Evansville and Henderson.

The light-draught passenger steamer
BIG GREY EAGLE, TAYLOR, maste
HARRY McDougal, clerk, leaves for the c. P. M., positively, from Postland whart. eight or passage apply on board or to MOORHEAD & CO., Agents, 116 Wall st. For Wheeling and Pittsburg. The light-draught passenges I. LOUIS, E will leave for above and all arday, the 21st inst, at 4 o'clock P. M. hurday, the 21st inst, at 4 o'clock P. M. For feeight or passage apply on board or to MOORHEAD & CO., Agent, 115 Wall st.

REGULAR PACKET—U.S. MAIL MORNING LINE Connecting at Cincinnali with early Eastern trains For Cincinnati. sht or passage apply on board or to JOSEPH CAMPION, Agent. Office at the Wharf-boat, foot of Third st

AMUSEMENTS LOUISVILLE THEATRE,

ie n Tragedian J. WHERE BOUTH.

THIS KVENING (Friday), Dec. 20, will be produced
the beau'ifal Peay of the MARBLE HEART—
Poldias, Mr. Booth; Raphael Dachailet, Mr. Booth
... Dance by Miss Constantine ... To conclude
with, for the first time in this city, the Farce of
TLO MUCH FOR GOOD NATURE — Ecome Jaffier Jenkins, the love-sick Swain, Mr. Booth. for the Christma: Houldays, in which are wanted 25 young ladies for the gran 1 ballet. marcher, &c. Private Boxes \$5; Dress Circle 50 cts; Second Tier

AUCTION SALES.

By C. C. Spencer. FUR°, PLATED WARE, CHINA WARE, SUPE-BIOR VIOLIN, GUITARS, RIFLES, AND FUR-NITURE

AT AUCTION. THIS MORNING (Friday), Dec. 20, at 10 o'clock at Auction-rooms, No. 520 Main street, will be sold the belance of the fine Furs left over from lest sale with a swal additional lot of fine quality just received at 11 o'clock precisely, a superior Silva-plat of Teneric and a Frinch China silt Dimersial Tra Swill be sold; also two new patents Kild-a, superior old Vio in, several Guitars, and a small lot of good Bonebold Furniture. d. Severa de Furniture. ositive. Terms cash. C. C. SPENCER, Auctione

By S. G. Benry & Co. Four Days' Cash Sale. ON DRIDAY MORNING, at 19 o'clock, a large let of Fa. illy Greceries, Virginia Tobacco, Imported Cagass Cider Vinegar, sugar-cured Hame, and o her arti-

SPECIAL NOTICES What an amount of suffering and dison, 100 bbls pearl hominy, 50 casks old the free use of HOLLOWAY'S PILLS and OINT 4FN i

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APPEAL TO SOURSON of you wish to be sure of chaining a perfect hate are without one deleterious element. Cristacone's Front. ANALYZED BY CHILTON, the first chemist in the country, and his eartificate set-ting forth its harmlessness is within the reach of every

buyer.

THE EXQUISITE ERAUTE
of the historic blacks and browns which it produces
with macring certainty in ten minutes but fairly won for it the appeliation of the most natural hair Sold everywhere. Applied by all Pair Dressers.
Carrendone, No. 8 Asier fields, Now York,

n23 d3m FLOUR AND CORN-MEAL 1:0 bi la choice Family Flour;
100 sacks prime Corn. Meal;
For sa'e low to coe con-ignment by
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TAFT. SON, a (2), No. 334 Main st.

> TAIT. SON, & CO., No 234 Main st. DA—
> 100 casks Lee's Newcastle;
> 2 bbls Cream Tartar; for sale by
> CASTLEMAN, MURRELL, & CO. S UGAR-HOUSE MOLASSES—50 bbls St. James Su gar-House Molasses in store and for eale by AND'W BUCHANAN & CO., n18 Corner Second and Washington sts.

SOOKS.

DOZEN GOOD COUNTRY KNIT SOCKS for eale cheap for each by HUGHES & PAREHILL, n33 Corner Sixth and Moin siz. WOOLLEN GLOVES for SUTLERS. 200 DOZEN WOOLLEN GLOVES suitable for sutlers just received and for sale by JAMES LOW & CO., nos and 210 west side Sixth st. BUTLER'S BLACKING—250 gross Butler's Blacking just received and for sale by the bbl, gross, or doz D just received and for sale by the bbl, gross, or do at LESS than manufacturer's price by ORRIN RAWSON, n20 888 Main st., between Third and Fourth,

The Novel of the Season. GAR—
13 blds prime N. O. Sugar;
13 blds fine Whit do:
Also St. Louis Golden Sirop; for sale by
hilbs; Ti' & SON.

BUCKWHEAT FLOUR-63 racks fresh Pennsylvania hu.led Buckwheat Flour received per steamboat Buckwheat Flour received per steambos l and for sale by JNO. F. HOWARD & CO., Main, between Third and Fourth sta Sutlers, Attention!
CHOICE DESIGNS OF PATEIO FIG NOTE PAPER
and ENVELOPS very cheap.
L. A. CIVILL, Main st. PRIME CHEESE—50 boxes prime W. R. Cheese in store and fer sale by HIBBITT & SON. HIBBITT & SON. BEANS AND HOMINY—100 bushels of a good quality in store and for sale by

HIPBITT & SON. COFFEE-49 pockets Java 20 bags Laguayra In store and for sale by GARDNER & CO.

TOBACCO -100 boxes Missouri, Virginia, and Kentacky Tobacco, various brands, in store and for cale by MARSHALL HALBERT & CO., n4 Main st. FAMILY FLOUR-200 bbls Extra Family Flour of different brands in store and for sale by nls 538 Main st., between Third and Fourth TOBACCO.—
100 bexes fine and medium grades Virginia Tebac
150 do do do do do Kentucky do;
For sale by [n23] GARDNER & CO

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PURE WHISKY. UST received on consignment a new year-old Bourbon.

C. L. S. MATTHEWS, 124 Fourth st. ATCHES-300 boxes Matches, assorted kinds, in MARSHALL HALBERT & CO. G ENT'S FUR COLLARS just received at PRATHER & SMITH'S, 429 Main # SHAKER BROOMS-10 dozen for sale by HIBBITT & SON, SUNDRIES-Raisins (& and & boxes), Figs, Citron Currant, Prunes, and Pine-Apple Cheese of the very best quality on hand and for sale by

HIBNITT & SON. FOR UNION LADIES—Union Note Paper and Envelops, with patrictic designs on fine paper, gill in. A. Civiliti. PINE CRUSHED SUGAR AND COFFEE SUGAR.
FINE CRUSHED SUGAR AND COFFEE SUGAR.
25 bis just received and for sale by
(HERITE & SON.) DIOKLES-30 boxes half gallon, gallon, and quari GARDNER & CO.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Special Despatches to the Louisville Journal. FOREIGN MATTERS

NEWS FROM THE SOUTH, &C

The Tory and Ministerial parties are vieing ith each other in anti-American talk, the outs triving to get in and the ins striving to keep in Seward has letters piled two feet high, contain g advice touching the English question. The Government has intelligence of the arrial of additional troops from the South at Manssas, where the rebels scem to be tringing

The schooner Charity, chartered by Senator mons, was seized under the express provisions f her license, which provides that she should t touch any part of the coast South of Maryand under the penalty of the confiscation of said

No messenger came from Minister Adams, bu a despatch agent was sent as a special courier, the matter being deemed more important than it turned out to be. There is little therein about he Trent affair, the Government not having mmunicated with Mr. Adams on the subject either had the British Government replied deisively to Mr. Adams touching the Nashville af-

A British messenger arrived at midnight hav g paid four hundred and seventy dollars for an xpress train from Boston. Our messenger wil arrive until morning. Lord Lyons had an interview with Secretar ward, who was sent for from the Capitol for he purpose, but made no communication touchg the Trent matter.

The rumor finds general credence that the Gov ment has decided not to return Messrs. Mason and Slidell. A careful inquiry satisfies me that he rumer is unfounded. Private letters from England say that the antimerican excitement is unparalleled except by American excitement is unparameter except by that after the full of Fort Sumpter. Secession flags are for sale on the streets. In the Adelphi

atre, where the stars and stripes floated ov "The Octaroon," they are furled on the staff and the rebel flag waves. On newly-painted cabs the flag of Jeff. Davis and the British flag are The British man-of-war Rinaldo didn't join the uadrop, but went to Annapolis to take Lord yons. A leading Senator said to day that it

culd not take bim; that Mason and Slidell would not be returned; and that there would be Voluminous despatches came to the Navy De artment to-day from the Southern coast. The sloop Vincennes and steamer Mississippi ere captured off the Northeast pass of the Misssippi while attempting to run the blockade, as

was also the English bark Empress, from Rio The commerce between New Orleans and Mobile as been broken up. Four steamers and two sloops loaded with mo-

sses have been captured. Large quantities of freight remain on New Orlaans wharves awaiting transportation, which, with Ship Island in our hands and our gun-boats orickly navigating in the adjacent waters, they vill never find.

The committee of the Senate and House on the anduct of the war will rake matters fore and aft.

Reported for the Journal. XXXVIITH CONGRESS - FIRST SESSION. Washington, Dec. 19. SENATE.

Mr. Wade presented a petition from the citi-ens of Ohio, asking that John C. Frement be prointed a Lieutenant General.

The resolution of the House to adjourn till the th of January was taken up, but, without com-pg to any conclusion, the Seaste adjourned. HOUSE.

trants \$100 bounty to the roldiers at the expiraion of two years, and to those sooner honorably
ischarged by reason of wounds and disabilities,
to as to extend its provisions to those who entered
he service under the first proclama i n of the
President, and were severally dequalified, was,
fifter debate, Lid on the table.

The House re under the fill providing for the
sons raction of twenty iron clad steam gun boats,
to be built by contract or otherwise as the Secbe built by contract or otherwise, as the Sec-

onterest.

Mr. Vailandigham offered and advecated an amendment that the new gun beats shall be constructed at the newly yards as far as practicable or by private contract, after giving ten days notice. Mr. Vailandigham incidentally said in the course of his remarks that, rather than yield the principles which we have held for years, he was prepared to meet the combined hostility of the whole world, and this he believed to be the semiment of the entire American people. His amendment was disagreed to and the bull passed.

Mr. Colfax, from the Committee on the Postoffice, reported a bill to promote the efficiency of the dead letter office, he ded no a recommendation of the Postmaster General in his repert. The bill was passed.

On motion of Mr. Washburne, the Committee on Elections were instructed to inquire and renort whether any person bolding office under the United States and receiving compensation there'er is at the same time bolding a seat here and receiving compensation as a member of the House.

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A resolution as a member of the House. A resolution was passed directing inquiry into he building of the Capitol and Treasury ex eion. Whether the contract is being fai hfully serformed, and whether the work cannot be done these expense to the Government. Mr. Colfax reported a bill abolishing the frackage privilege, the consideration of which was ostponed till the 2d Wednesday in January.

The observable and disputation in large considered. A PPLES -50 bbls choice Jennetings just received and for sale by G14 C L. S. MATTHEWS, 124 Fourth st. The consular and diplomatic bill was considered passed.

n motion of Mr. Holman, a resolution was depted instructing the select committee on coracts to inquire whether the transportation coops by rathoad was by special contract theirwise, &c., and calling on the Secretary (Var to furnish all orders relative to the transporting of the contract of the secretary of the secreta

n of troops and muci ions of war. ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMER AMERICA St. John's, N. F., Dec. 19.
The steamer America, which left Liverpool and Queenstown on Sanday, the 8th instant, passed dape Race at 11 o'clock on Wedneeday night 35 miles distant. The newsboat reached within half a mile of the steamer but evidently was not seen, as the steamer laft without being boarded. The American took the place of the Persia and will be at New York on Sunday.

Washington, Dec. 19.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19. A special despatch to the Commercial Adverts er says there is a report here this morning which s generally credited that one Lieutenant and four vivates of the National troops, on picket daty ast night at Mount Vernon, were shot during the light. A regiment has been sent there this popular.

night. A regiment has been sent there this morning.

A Calinet meeting was called for to-day at noon. The subject of consultation was doubtless the demands of the British Government in the Slidell and Mason affair.

The President has recognized Carl Frederick Adair, of Cincinnati, Consul for the Grand Duchy of Mecklenburg Strelitz, for the Western States of America.

George S Fisher, of San Francisce, has been apprinted Vice Consul of the United States at Lanawaga, Japan. in place of E. M. Dorchy, with a salary of \$3,000 per annum. Capt. Robi-Haley, of San Francisce, is appointed U. S. Cot sul at Mazauilla, Mexico, vice A. Morrell.

New York, Dec. 19. DICKLES, CATCHUPS, &c.-

New York, Dec.

The cargo of the British ship Cheshire, captured by the U. S. gun boat Augusta, while attempting to run the blockade off S. vannah, consists chiefly of off-e, sait, and army blarkets consists chiefly of off-e, sait, and army blarkets.

Despatches received at Head Quarters from en. Pope state that after a forced march yesterly, he got between the enemy camped six miles on Chilbow e, Johnson county, 22,000 strong, ad at Clino, Henry county, but as soon as toy heard of his appreach, they beat a rapid streat toward Rise Hall, Johnson county, leaving all their baggage, arms, munitions, pipers, etc., in our piese of cavalry and a section of artillery in pursuit, following with the main soly of the army. At Johnstown, Bates county, the rebels being so closely pursued, scattered in all directions, but mostly toward the South. Pope then forced a strong cavalry recomposisance through to within 15 miles of Oscela, and intercep ed and captured 150 of the fiving rebels, all their baggage, horses, &c. Other squads of from 10 to 15 were taken, making the aggregate number of prioners about 300 Sr. Louis, Dec. 19. ther squads of from 10 to 15 were taken, making the aggregate number of prisoners about 300, to fighting is reported to have occurred. Pope ays the whole of the country between Rose Hill in the west and Grand View on the south, is clear of the rabe s. Price has only 8,000 troops of the rabe s. Price has only 8,000 troops of the rabe s. Price has only 8,000 troops of the rabe s. Price has only 8,000 troops of the rabe s. Price has only 8,000 troops of the rabe s. Price has only 8,000 troops of the rabe s. Price has only 8,000 troops of the rabe s. Price has only 8,000 troops of the rabe s. Price has only 8,000 troops of the rabe s. Price has only 8,000 troops of the rabe s. Price has only 8,000 troops of the rabe s. Price has only 8,000 troops of the rabe s. Price has only 8,000 troops of the rabe s. Price has only 8,000 troops of the rabe s. Price has only 8,000 troops of the rabe s. Price has only 8,000 troops of the rabe s. Price has only 8,000 troops of the rabe s. Price has only 8,000 troops of the rabe s. Price has only 8,000 troops of the rabe s. Price has only 8,000 troops of the rabe s. Price has only 8,000 troops of the rabe s. Price has only 8,000 troops of the rabe s. Price has only 8,000 troops of the rabe s. Price has only 8,000 troops of the rabe s. Price has only 8,000 troops of the rabe s. Price has only 8,000 troops of the rabe s. Price has only 8,000 troops of the rabe s. Price has only 8,000 troops of the rabe s. Price has only 8,000 troops of the rabe s. Price has only 8,000 troops of the rabe s. Price has only 8,000 troops of the rabe s. Price has only 8,000 troops of the rabe s. Price has only 8,000 troops of the rabe s. Price has only 8,000 troops of the rabe s. Price has only 8,000 troops of the rabe s. Price has only 8,000 troops of the rabe s. Price has only 8,000 troops of the rabe s. Price has only 8,000 troops of the rabe s. Price has only 8,000 troops of the rabe s. Price has only 8,000 troops of the rabe s. Price has only 8,000 troops of the rabe s. Price has only 8,000 troops of

St. Louis, Dec. 19. The names of about three hundred secessionists have been enrolled at the Provost Marshal General's effice, upon whom contributions are to be layied under Halleck's general orders of the 24th ult., for the benefit of Southwestern refugees. About sixty of the most prominent of these will be called upon to-morrow for the sums set oppesite their names, varrying from one hundred to four bundred dollars, and the remainder will be motified as exigencies require.

otified as exigencies require.
It is understood that General Pope will send a trong force of cavalry to Lexington. The main cdy of his army is now en route for Sedalia. A train of seventy wagons laden with clothing and supplies for Price has been captured, in addi-tion to the articles previously reported. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 19.

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The Bulletin of this city has a statement from a Union refugee from Richmond, who escaped on the claim of being a British subject. There was con iderable Union feeling previent there. The fugitive belonged to a Union Club, but their rendezvous being discovered, they were forced to reatter. Two bundred and twenty rebel soldiers were sick at Richmond.

The rebels have sunk hulks near Norfolk, rendering all appreach to it by water impossible.

An attempt was made on Monday last to launch the Merrimac, but she sruck on the ways and could not be moved up er down,

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19. It is believed that Lord Lyons has not yet made any official communication to the Secretary A number of private letters have been received ere from England see from England.
They represent the feeling as intense and the one the same as represented in previous letters.
It is believed here that the affair may be hon-

General Butler has arrived here. Capt. Wilkes visited Congress to day and was CINCINNATI, Dec. 19. The Commercial's Frankfort despatch says that

The Commercial's Frankfort despatch says that advices from Somerset state that yesterday morning at daylight General Schoepff with all his force, marched out to attack the rebel Zollicoffer in position on Fishing creek with 6,000 men and some artillery. Schoepf's force consists of two Tennessee regiments, Hockin's Kentucky regiments, and the Seventeenth. Thirty-firth, and Thirty-eighth Ohio regiments, Standart's Ohio and Hewett's Kentucky batteries of ten guns, four of which are riffed, four smooth bores, and two Parrott guns. Zollicoffer has no wagons on this side of the river and but indifferent means of crossing. General Schoepff was comfident of whipping him, with some hope of cupturing most of his men. The Tennesseeans led the column. It is probable that the battle Lock place yesterday or to-day.

Point of Rocks, Md., Dec. 19. There has been no Cabinet meeting since Tues-POINT OF ROCKS, MD., Dec. 19.

This morning a robel battery of three guns and two hundred infantry commenced shelling Col. Grier's encampment. About twenty shells fell in the camp. The 'twenty-eighth Regiment's battery of two guns returned the fire, and in a short time eilenced theirs, driving back another gun coming to reinforce them. The rebels were driven from their position with fourteen killed and many wounded. We did not loss a man. Our gurs were then turned on a noint on the Virginia. ecreted, driving them out and killing and wou FRANKFORT, Dec. 18.

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FRANKFORT, Dec. 18.

A letter from Owensville, Dec. 17th, reports 1,000 rebels on Middle Creek, near Prestonsburg, and the reception of a letter from a rebel, saying that they intend wintering upon Beaver Creek, which heads near Sounding Gap.

The rebel force which was at West Liberty has left, taking away hogs, cattle, horses, and all other property that they could gather. The Union men at Owensville, Mt. Sterling, and other places, are organizing to meet any invaders or maranders.

The Representative from Carter county, who left Catlesburg Monday evening, says that the report of the efficers of the Collier, in to-day's Enquirer, that the rebels, numbering from ex to saven thousand, attacked fifteen bundred Federal troops, and drove them out of Catlesburg, is not altogether correct, but he says that Col. Moore had to fall back to that place from Louisa in the face of a much superior force, which were within five miles of Louisa. The rebels had one thousand seven hundred well-armed mounted men, supposed to be under the notorious Jenkins, and a large force of infantry—a part of Marshall's command. He says that whole region is in great danger, and will be ravaged unless relief is sent. A letter from Somerset, Dec. 16 (at night), say: "Nothing of note since last night. One regiment moved toward the river yesterday, and another moves to day. We understand the release are much alarmed, believing that they are cut off from below by troops from Columbia. We have them just where we want them, and could capture every one if troops were only down from

The reported capture of twenty of Col. Haz-ard's men is unfounded. More Shooting at Railroad Trains MODE SHOOTING AT KAILEGAD TRAINS—The brees clock passenger train which left St. csaph yesterday morning was fired into about o'clock at or near Osborne, on the Hannibal nd St. Jo. Railroad, by a party of rebels in the ushes. The brakeman was wounded in the leg. o one else was hurt. About twenty shots were fired .- St. Louis Democrat, 18th.

LATEST NEWS. Important from THE NEWS FROM CAMP at this time is exceed-CAMP NEVIN, Dec. 0, 1961.

Yours, very respectfully, N. B. The large orders that I am constantly rewill not interfere with my regular trade, as my stock MEN'S and BOYS' CLOTHING is large and completed. M. ARMSTRONG, d 3 Corner Fourth and Main sts. d 3 SODA.-50 casks Bi Carb Soda, just received and for sale by dif GARDNER & CO. OCKS-100 dozen country Wool Socks for sale by GARDNER & CO.

AY-25 tons of choice Timothy for sale by C. L. S. MATTHEWS, 124 Fourth st. CROUT-40 bbls prime in store and for sale to clo C. L. S. MATTHEWS, 1'4 Fourth st. CORN, OATS, AND SOFT FEED constantly of hand and for sale by d14 C. L. S. MATTHEWS, 124 Fourth st. TEAW-A lot of prime Wheat in store and for sale C. L. S. MATTHEWS, 194 Fourth at.

WINE—
Wine;
35 do Port do;
25 bis Malaga do;
In store and for sale by
MARNHALL HALRERY & CO. B RANDY—

10 pipes Cognac Brandy:
4 do A. Seignette do;
10 joppes Otard, Dupay, & Co. Brandy;
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Horse Pails, the best article in market;
50 do do ½ do, do;
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103 do Java (in pockete);
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COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL | FRIDAY, Dec. 20, 1981. There was an excited demand proctedary for gold, which we think the exigencia of the times do not warrant. In some instances the Euckers demanded 1 to 1 % cent. premium, which was rather grudgingly paid. Eastern exchange is somewhat brisker at 1 premium, the buying rate being at par. The number of hogs slaughtered vesterdary in this city and the processing of the city of the the number remaining in pens about 4,000 head. The market for hogs has weakened somewhat, and there was no disposition on the part of buyers to operate yester-lay above \$3 to \$3 10 net. Coffee remains firm at the advance. Other articles are unached.

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FLOUR AND GUAIN.—Light sales of flour to the city trade at \$465.25. Sales of 1,600 bushels wheat at 75.66.

So:. Corn and oats are unchanged with sales of the former at 27 to 30c, and of oats at 20c.

CHESS.—Quiet, with sales of 60 boxes Western Reserved to \$100.000. rve at 5% @6c. Hay.-The speculative demand has ceased. The e sales of 50 tons at the landing yesterday a @ 2 25.

asses at 46c and 25 hf bbls at 48c. Sales 14 chests PROVISIONS. -- A sale of 18 casks clear bacon sides at

Ngc, and 50 tierces lard at 7c.

POTATOES.—Sales 80 bbls at 75c.

MANUFACTURED TOSACCO—Sales 85 boxes at 18@27%c SHEETINGS .- Steady at previous rates, with sales of

SHERTHNOS.—Steady at previous rates, with a 10 bales G. W. and Cannelton at 18@18/6c.
TOBACOD—Sales 47 blubs 2 at \$5.95 70, 15 at \$6.96 95, 2 at \$7.07 70, 7 at \$8.95 75, 7 at \$9.05@\$9.95, 2 at \$10, 1 at \$11, 1 at \$12 and 1 at \$13.50. New Yorks, Dec. 19, P. M.
Cotton quiet; sales 500 bales at 38c for middling uplands. Flour less active; sales, 1,188 bbls at \$3 55@5 40
for superfine Western, \$5 65@5 90 for extra Western
Whisky dull and drooping; sales 250 bbls at 20@204;c.
What Formula

iels winter red Western at \$1 39@1 42 2.600 bushels Dushels winter red Western at \$1 3964 42, 2,500 bushels white Michigan at \$1 45. Rye heavy and lower; sales 7,500 bushels at \$2,650. Barley quiet; sales 1,300 bushels at 72c. Corn doll and heavy, closing 1,62c lower; sales 5,100 bushels at 51,656. Oats heavy at 42,645.c. Pork—Fair business; tales 1,150 bbls at \$19 25,612 75 for mess. Dressed higs in good request and very firm: Western \$3 75,64 45. City \$4 50,64 75. Lard moderately active sales 1,000 bbls at \$10 25. ately active; sales 1,000 bbls, deliverable in all this minth, at 8%@9%c, 900 kegs at 9%c. Sugar firm: sales 494 bbds and 180 boxes Cuba at 7% @3%c. Motuses quiet; sales 10 hhds Porto Rico at 40c, by auction 90 hhds common ditto at 28%@3%c cash. Books continue to advance, but not very active. Chi-cago and Rock Island 46%, Cleveland and Toledo 30,

Harlem 1625, New York Central 7856, Frie preferred 46, Harlem 1656, Michigan Central 44, Cleveland and Pitts-burg 14, Hudson 1st bonds 160%, Eric 4th bonds 7, Eric 14 bonds 160%, Chicago and Northwestern 24 bonds 11, Brooklyn water loan 97, Kentucky sixes 71, Mi souri sixes 37%. Flour unchanged and dull—sales unimportant. Wheat in moderate demand at 84@881 for red and 90@9.c f.r white. Corn dull at 28c and oats at 29c. Whisky in good demand at 1834c. Hogs in large supply, 14,000 were received during the last twenty-four hours, and prices were lower—3,000 head sold at \$3@3 15, but at the close \$3 was the outside figure obtainable for the the market. Mess pork declined to \$9@9 25 and to 6%@7c, and all dull, more sellers than b cut lard declined to 6c. Bulk meats are offered at 234 @

alena and Chicago 64 ex. div., Panama 168, Illinoia

Central Serip 56%, Michigan Southern 47%, Mail 81%, New York Central 78%, Frie prefe

3%c and green meats at 2@3%c. Coffee it higher and held firmly at 20@21c. Sugar firmer at 9% @10%c. Mo-lazees 42%cb and in good demand. Exchange firm at % premium. The money market is easy for short paper at 10.2% conf. Suspension of the New York Banks,-The New York Herald of Tues

HOGS AND PROVISIONS IN CINCINNATE e market. It is ready for the market and shoulders

e ming in.

Hay-B.led hay \$12, loose \$10.

Indianapolis Sentinel, 18th.

Wheat! Wheat! Wheat!

WE ARE NOW PAYING S5 CENTS FOR PRIME WHITE WHEAT, and will continue to pay fine above price until changed by our advertisement. We are also paying the highest market price for good RED CHINA. FRESH TEAS—ment of choice Black and Green Teas, and to sale for each by

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ABRADOR HERRING-10 bbis No. 1 just received and for sale by TAIT, SON, & SON 224 Main \*t. SARDINES AND HERRING—
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25 hoxes No. 1 Herring;

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SHOT—
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200 bags Patent;
100 do Buck: for sale by
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CASTLEMAN, MURRELL, & CO TEAS-80 half chests G. P. Tea; Just received and for sale by GARDNER & CO.

CHESSE—
20 hoxes Western Reserve Chesse
100 do Hamburg do;
5 do English Dairy do;
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Fifth st. below Wel-M OLASSES—
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100 dozen Painted Bucketz;
20 do do Tube;
50 nests do do;
50 dozen Zize Wash-Boards;
20 do Half Bushel Measures; for sale by
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Make fresh Pennsylvania Buckwheat Flour;

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have not made our wheresbouts known, I take the liberty to advise you that our Brigade (2d Brigade, let Division Department Ohio) is still in ease near Lebanon, Kentucky. We are confident that no brigade in the service can be at letter than the service than the To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

CAMP MANSON, NEAE LEBANON, KY., Dec. 18.

As, through the columns of your paper, we

Union was not dishonored when it waved over the brave men of his regiment amidst the thunder and carnage of Rich Mountain. He is emphatically a man of "pluck," and will know nothing of defeat if success is within the range of possibility. I am confident that he will make a better Brigadier General than any man now in Kentucky, unless it be Gen. McCook. Colonel M. is rapidly systematizing his brigade, and it will cerainly play no unimportant part in the sad drama oft his mighty contest.

The Rolling Fork bridge, six miles from here, is being constantly guarded. Nothing is safe in these parts from the devil-like impudence of the traitors. The bridge has been guarded all the time by detachments from our regiment, until recently they were relieved by Captain Brown's company, of the 14th Ohio. To day he is to be relieved by Captain Davidson's company, of our

Day before yesterday our regiment was drilling in target-shooting for the first time. The men exhibited unusual skill in the use of the gun. At the distance of four hundred yards a detachment of "rebel" boards were cut to pieces by our balls, At dinner we drilled magnificently on divers and sundry rabbits, killing quite a number. I am also happy to put to record that our Colonel and Maor killed one each with navy pistols.

The ladies of Washington and Merion countie have locked with much care and solicitude to the wants of the soldiers of the 10th Kentucky. Quite a number of socks, shirts, and gloves have been contributed, and, when our hospitals were crowded with the sick, kind ladies came from all uarters to aid our excellent surgeons in relieving the suffering. Prominent among these were s. Foster Ray, Mrs. C. Beeler, and Mrs. T. C. Woods, who have been unceasing in their attentions to the sick. The ladies at a distance have

The fair women of Simpsonville, Shelby county, recently sent to Dr. Atkinson a large bex containing bed sacks, quilts, etc., for the hospital. The 10th Kentucky has been very fortunate in the surgical department. Dr. Atkinson has no superior as a surgeon, and his assistant, Dr. Knott, has a bright career before him. Dr. Davenport, the Hospital Steward, has been unceasing in his efforts, assisted by Dr. Brown. Of course we do not know when we will take the field. All are ready and anxious to go when it shall please those in authority to order us. Respectfully, W.

A COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF.-There are certain exigencies which cannot be met by human effort, under the present limits of human powers and endurance. We have an illustration of this in a manner paralyzed by our servile adherence

be position prepared for our yound (Commander, whose most primiting capacities and emergicans, whose most primiting capacities and emergicans, whose most primiting capacities and emergicans, to a routine of the worst indicated and the secretary of the Theorem and the property of the control of the control

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These multifarious occupations crowded upon the head of our Chief must retard the impetus of his intellect; they are as leaden, heavy weights upon an eagle whose aspirations are wide and high. They prevent the commander from living in the camp, among the active army; from being every minute under the magnetic and inspiring influences of the gennin; active, military, and camp life. Frederick the Great was not exclusively educated for a skidier; nay, his youth was rather devoted to wholly different pursuits. It was in the camp, in the field, among his soldeirs, that his military genius was revealed to him and to the world in his immortal seven years war. The atmosphere, the fume of the bivounc, evoked and inflamed the military genius of a Hannibal, an Alexander, a Casar, and a Napoleon.

N. Y. Tribune.

Mrs. Douglas.—Very few people indeed have been placed in a more trying position and sacrificed more for the sake of the Union than has Mrs. Douglas. She has persistently refused to entertain the proposition forwarded to her by a special messenger under a flag of truce from the Governor of North Cerolina, asking that the two sons of the late Senator Douglas be sent South to save their extensive cestates in Mississippi from confiscation. If is be refused, a large property would be taken from the children, and, in the propest reduced circumstances, they may thereby eventually be placed in stratemed circumstances. Here, then, was an appeal made directly to her tender regard for them, which, if she should refuse, would work disastrously against them in other tender regard for them, which, if she should refuse, would work disastrously against them in other tender regard for them, which, if she should refuse, would work disastrously against them in other than the subject was recommitted to the Committee on the Judiciary Committee.

The Kansas contested seat case was taken up. The resolution offered by Mr. Summer that the Judiciary of herself and of her late distinguished husband. If the rebels wish to make war upon defence children, and take away the all of little or an instant think of currendering them to the ensembles of their country and of their father. His lest words were: "Tall them to obey the Constitution and the laws of the country," and Mre. Douglas will not make herself the instrument of disobeying his dying in junction. The children, the work were: "Tall them to obey the Constitution and the laws of the country," and Mre. Douglas will not make herself the instrument of disobeying his dying in junction. The children, the work were: "Tall them to obey the Constitution and the laws of the country," and Mre. Douglas will not make herself the instrument of disobeying his dying in junction. The children, the work were in the confidence of the country was a second to the constitution of their mother.

Mr. Daves Mrs. Douglas .- Very few people indeed have

Lexingron, Ky., Dec. 19. te at the fair grounds, where its is encamped, was complete

Brigade, let Division Department Ohio) is still
"fin esse" near Lebanco, Kentucky. We are
confident that no brigade in the service can
bast a better locality for encamping, more efficient discipline, and more thorough organization
than ours. All the "arts and appliances" to
make us effective in the great cause in which we
are enlisted, are being brought to bear with telling eff. cc. No soldiers, and we say it in no feeling of salf-adulation, are more ready than ours
to go out and vindicate the ancient courage of
Kentucky.

The 2d Brigade let Division Department Ohio
s composed of the 10th Indiane, Colonel Manson,
14th Ohio, Colonel Steadman, 4th Kentucky,
Colonel Fry, and 10th Kentucky, Colonel Harlan, all under the command of Colonel M. D.
Manson, Colonel Commanding the Brigade.

The health of the brigade, with the exception
of ours (the 10th Kentucky) is excellent. For
more than a month we have had not less than
two hundred disabled with the measles, a sort of
unavoldable evil in the army. We are happy to
say, that, from the morning reports, the condition
of the regiment is rapidly improving, and very
seon our entire regiment will be reported fit for
duty. No efforts are wanting on the purt of our
gallant Colonel (Herian) to render us as well
drilled and as effective as any in the volunteer
service.

Col. Manson is becoming popular as commander
of this brigade, and a universal wish is expressed
that he be made a Brigadier General He has had
experience. We remember that the flag of our
Union was not dishonored when it waved over the

[Special to the N. Y. Herald.]

FORTHERS MONROE, Dec. 17.

Via Baltimore, Dec. 18th — A fl. g of truce has just come from Norfo'k. The greatest excitement prevails in Richmond and Norfo'k in regard to the news from England. How the news reached Richmond I am unable to say, but they had the news this morning all over the South. A great many people, it is said, will go against England should she interfere in the affair and demand Mason and Slidell. The Union spirit is evidently awakening.

[Special to the Tribune.]

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Captain Seymour and Mr. Adams's messenger arrived about midnight. The President will food a message to the Senate on the subject of our relations with Great Britain, which will be considred in Executive session to-morrow. A runor saft at that the Government has decided to re-urn Mason and Sidell, but we are satisfied that turn Mason and Sidell, but we are satisfied that this is untrue. The Africa will carry to England a despatch from Lord Lyons containing little more than the intelligence that he has received and delivered to the American Government his instructions from the Foreign Office.

The Senate Committee on Foreign Affairs has the questin of establishing diplomatic relations with Liberia and Hayti under advisement, and will report favorably at an early day.

[See Secret Level 2, N. Haydell.]

[From the numerous de patches which have been received here to day, there is a fair oxpressed among the people in different parts of the country that the Government may be induced by some diplomacy to give the traitors up. I have the highest authority for saving that the probability of their surrender under any necessity does not now exist. The President is firm and immovable on this point.

[Times's Despatch.]

A Cabinet meeting was held to-day at which be English question was discussed of course in. [Special to the N. Y. Herald.]

PITISBUEG, Dec. 19, M.
River 4 feet 10 inches by pier mark and falling.
Veather clear and mild.

THE CHARLESTON FIRE. - The New York Times thus alludes to the recent great fire in

From the location of the different buildings mentioned as being burnt, it is certain that the fire was of vast extent, and that it must have destroyed the greater portion of the business section of the city. From Hazel street, on the north, where the fire began, southward to Broad street, which it was crossing on Thursday night, is nearly half a mile; and from the Bay, on the eastern side of the city, to Mazyck street, on the westward, which are the boundaries it had then attained in these directions, is nearly as far. Within these limits are comprised the mejor part of the wholesale warehouse and general business stores, the public buildings, churches, banks, hotels, halfs, the market, the theatre, &c.; and there is also a resident population, amounting to at least seven thousand, scattered through this part of the city.

In some of the burnt streets, as East Bay street, State, Church, Chalmers, Queen, King, etc., the

State, Church, Chalmers, Queen, King, etc., the houses are very old, and many of them of wood, while on Board, Meeting, Hayne, and other burnt streets, there are many very superb business an public building, which have been er coef with the last ten years. If the fire, after crossin Broad street, spread much further southerly, must have swept away nearly all the commerciand trading portions of Charleston, including the and trading portions of Charleston, including fine residence on the lower part of Reering streund the palatial edifices on the Battery. These abominable sinks of flith and infamy in vicinity of Trada and Elliot strees, too (Charleston "Five Points"), must have been stroyed. The business and trading heart of city, the residences of the proud and wealth and of the poor and deprayed, as well as hundred nearest shartles, are embraced within the regression.

movable on this point.

A Cabinet meeting was held to-day at which the English question was discussed, of course informally. There was but one sentiment, that no quarrel with England must be permitted to interfere at this moment to stay the reduction of the rebels. I have the best authority for saying that the demands of England will be met in a spirit of conciliation which will-refu'se the report that Mr. Seward, or any other member of the Cabinet, has been eager to provoke a foreign war.

A resolution offered in the Washington City Council, favoring the abolition of glavery in the District of Columbia, was laid on the table by a vote of 9 to 4.

The warlike feeling is running very high here and throughout the Province.

FREDERICK, Mo., Dec. 17.

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Cept. Geo. Cook has arrived here from Boston with dispatches from the American Minister at London.

The contents of the dispatches brought hither by the Queen's messenger to Lond Lyons he do not been communicated to our Government up to I o'clock this afternoon.

New York, Dec. 19.
The Times says the Secretary of the Treasury is in town.

Another general meeting of our associated banks was held this afternoon. The immediate object is given out to have been not to coafer upon the acknowledged financial wants of the Government for the next six menths, frankly stated by Mr. Chase to be 275 millions, but to arrange a matter of account involving the 10 or 12 millions under the negotiations of the 18th of August. After this affair was adjusted, the meeting adjourned to convene again to-merrow in consultation with the Secretary on more important matters.

It is probable the magnitude of the real question likely to be presented, to-wit: the supply of 2775, 600, 600 to the Treasury between the list of annayry and the movements of the associated banks of the indefinitely, on the desired basis.

Fortrees Monroe, Dec. 18.
The steamer S. R. Spaulding, which left Port

on States that the Federals had only 0,000 men there, 1,000 at Cairo and Bird's Point, and 700 at Smithland.

A dispatch from Frarkfort, dated the 19th inst, says that General Crittenden was at Cumberland Gap on Saturday right with a large force, and that 5,000 men at Morristown would join him. It is feared that General Crittenden will invade Kentucky from that point.

The Bronnstille (leva's) Flag of the 21st ult., gives an account of an attack on the city of Matamoros by General Carvarajo. Here menced the attack on the 20th Great carriage to k place and at the hour that the Flag went to press both parties claimed succass.

Gen. Floyd's gray has been ordered to Bowling Green, Ky. The removal of this striny to the far West, says the Richmond Despatch, leaves a very large portion of Virginia exposed to the empty of the empty of the exposed counties will be circmely untoward.

New York, Dec. 19.

The British ship Cheshire, from Liverpol, in attempting to run the blockade at Savannah, was captured by the gunboat Augusta, and has been sent here in charge of a prize crew.

The Richmond Examiner of the 16th says: West are assured that resolutions have been introduced into Congress offering symmpathy for the people of Maryland and urging such a policy in the conduct of the war as to open the way for her. On Saturday last the Hustings Court entered an order directing that all free negroes be sold who do not pay their taxes by the January term of the Confederace, Onfederace, On Saturday last the Hustings Court entered an order directing that all free negroes be sold who do not pay their taxes by the January term of the Court.

The Confederate State bends of the \$15,000,000 issue are quoted at 286,988%.

XXXVIITH CONGRESS—FIRST SESSION.

Washington, Dec. 18. The body was laid out in the vestry room, and will not be removed from the charch, but will be buried under the charch, above which he officiated with so much zeal and success through a series of years. S. Mark's church will, indeed, be its beleved rector's monument, reared as its walls were by his own exections, and endowed by his own funds more than cighten years ago.

The Rev. Mr. McFarland, of Virginia, now a member of the Chockerate Congress. He was a minister of much theological research, warmbartedness, and was beloved by his congregation as a pastor. For many years he was the chap-

The House then resumed the consideration of the bill to secure h mesteads to actual settlers, the heads of families, or others who have attained the age of 21 years and are citizens of the United States or have filed an intention to become such. The provisions of the bill are extended to all who have performed service in suppressing the rebellion. In lieu of bouaty lands the three months volunteers are to receive thirty dollars in addition to the right of the homestead, and all who have served six months \$100.

A lengthy debate ensued on the bill; also not the saveral amandments proposed. The further consideration of the bill was postponed till the first Monday in February, by 188 against 50 votes. The bill apprepriating \$1,000 000 for gunboats on the was raters was passed.

The House then went into Committee of the Whole on the state of the Union.

The bill for the payment of invalid and other passions was taken up.

Mr. Steele, of N. J., offered a rerolution, which was adopted, that the select committee on alleged contract abuses be requested to inquire as to the policy of abelishing satierships, or regulating the system in accordance with the requirements and protection of soldiers.

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Per Steamer Big Gray Easle from Henderson. 40 bb apples, D A Cooper-1 hids tobacca, F S J Kenal. 4 do do, Shratt Bourt & Co. 4 pkgs bides, J k mdzs, Gardner & Co. 2 U S wagens, owner on board 5 head horses, do do do. 35 bbis boar, F W Dugenbbis product, James Low & Co. 7 rolls leather, James Low & Low & Co. 7 rolls leather, James Low & Low & Low & Co. 7 rolls leather, James Low & Low & Low & Co. 7 rolls leather, James Low & Low &

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PISH-A ew packages Ros Herring, Mackerel, Whit Fula CodSah, and Mackerel, all tresh receipte, wi e rold at reduced rates to close by dl9 TAIT. SON, & Co., No. 334 Main st. PUTATOES-1,200 bbls choice Nesbanocs in storand for sale by
d19 TAIT SON, & CO., No F84 Main st. S UDA—
100 casks Lee's Newcastle;
2 bbis Grean Tartar; for sale by
64 CASTLEMAN, MURREIA, & CO.

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Choice DESIGNS OF PATAIOFIC NOTE PAPER
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COFFEE-150 bags fair to prime Rio Coffee; GARDNER & CO.

TOBACCO -100 boxes Missourt, Virginia, and Ken ticay Tobacco, various brands, in store and for sale by MARSHALL HALBERT & CO., n4 AMILY FLOUR—200 bbls Extra Family Flour of different brands in store and for sale by SEIVES-100 dozen Flour and Mesi Seives just re ceived and for sale low by ORRIN RAWSON, n19

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Nobacce fine and medium grades Virginia Tebacco
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Por sale by [n23] GARDNER & CO. PURE WHISEY.

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J. L. S. MATTHEWS, 124 Fourth et.

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200 bags Yarus, accorded num
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200 do Candie-Wick;
100 reels Rope, assorted;
200 lbs Trot Lines;
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O N au 'after Tuerday, Dec. 3, 1841, Passenger Trains will leave New Albany (opposits Louisvi.le) as fol-O A. M. CHICAGO EXPRESS ( ally except Sur

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ON AND AFTER MONDAY, Nov. 4, 1861, Trail will loave Louisville daily (Sundays excepted) Hows: FIRST TRAIN—5 50 A. M., stopping at all station ben flagged, except Fair Grounds, Race Course, Brown Designed on the Course of Engineers with states senflagged, except Fair Grounds, Race Course, Browns, on an Belloview: convecting at Eminence with stages. New Castle, at Frankfort for Lawrenceburg, Harrods grand Danville; at Payan's Station for Georgetown, dat Lexinston via railroad and stage for Nicholas (p. Darville, Lancaster, Crab Orenard, Somenset, Danville, Lancaster, Crab Orenard, Somenset, Proposition, and all int rior towns. Stationard, Somenset, Proposition, Fair Grounds, Gilman's, Race (Stationard, Fair Grounds, Gilman's, Race uses, Grmsby's, Fair Grounds, Gilman's, Race uses, Grmsby's, Page at Eminence of Phercas, at Christiansburg for Shelbyville, and at Fayue's Georgetows. Georgetown.
HIRD TRAIN-ACCOMMODATION-Leaves at 4 10
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PASSENGERS FOR LEBANON will leave on Elizabethtown Train at 7:50 A. M. TRAINS FOR BARDSTOWN AND INTERMEDIATE STATIONS OF MAIN SPEM will leave Lordwill at 2 M daily (Sundays excepted); returning, will leave Earletown at 6:30 A. M. and arrive in Louis-ville at 2.1 A. M. A FREIGHT TRAIN will leave Louisville for Camp Nevin and Lebunon daily at 6:30 A. M. All freights for thinment by morning train must be in Depot by 5 glock of the evening previous. n21 dff B MARSHALL. Superintandent.

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UGAR, COFFEE, AND MOLASSES—

5 to hinds prime N. O. Sugar.

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100 do Plantation Molasson.

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10 10-gallen kegs Golden Strup.

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JACK & BROTHER, \$15 Mate st. MANUFACTURED TOBACCO—

100 boxo King Microuri Tebacco;
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SUNDRIFS—

40 half charts Guppewder Teag

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50 dozen Shaker Broome,

78 do iangy wire tied dog

100 do Painted buckets,

85 neets do Tube:

75 dozen Zine Weah-Boards,

50 coils Cotton Brope, all sizes

20 do Homp do, dog

121 boxes Star Charliss;

45 do Starch;

75 do Rouin Broap;

30 do Paira dog

30 do Faira dog

40 do German Boap; 16 do Popper;
100 mais Cumamon;
3 case Madras and Manilla Indigo
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4 do Enthum;
50 casks Nowcacie Suda;
1 case Natune;;
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